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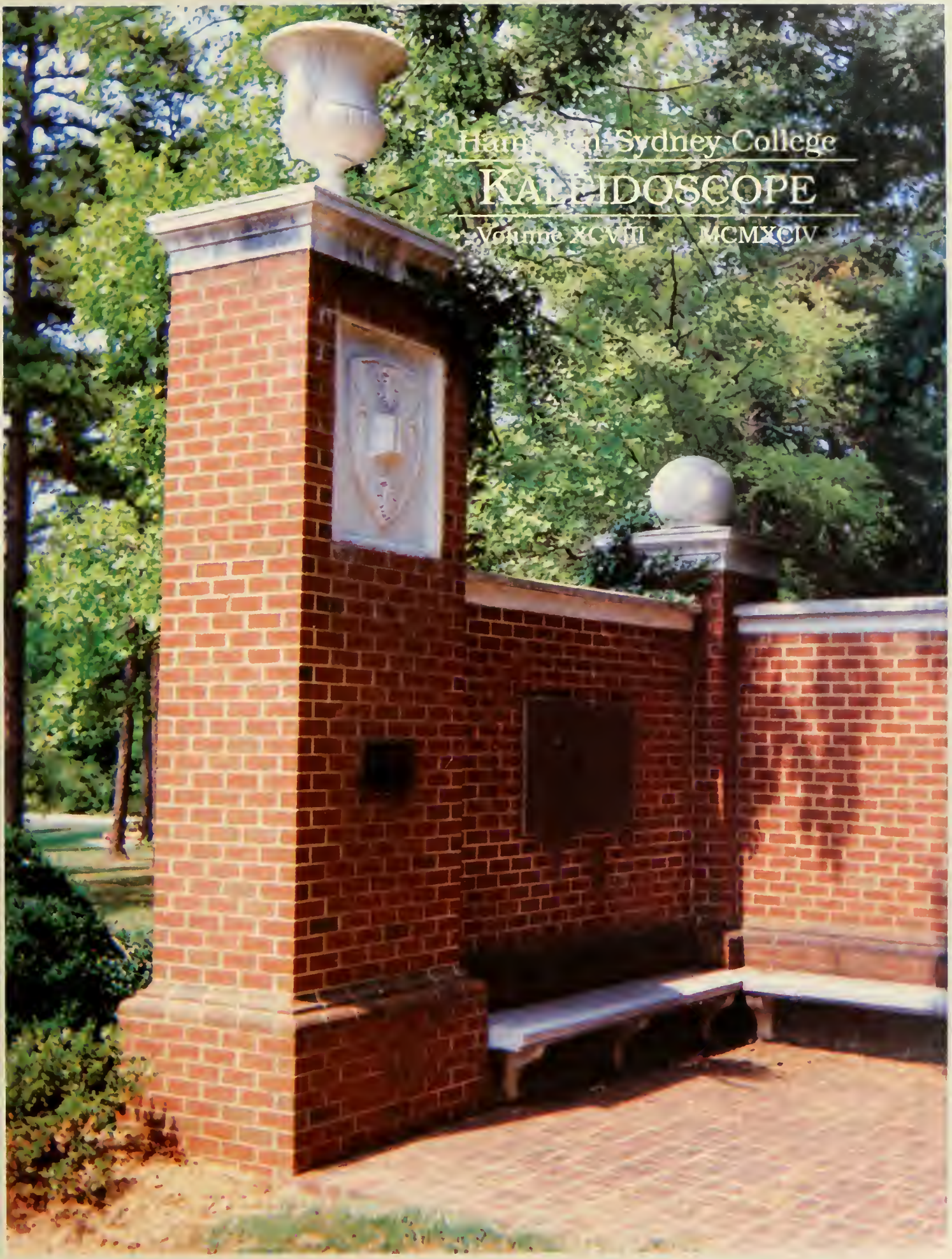

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1994 marks the 101st year of the *Hampden-Sydney Kaleidoscope*. A century of memories has been captured in words and pictures and is available for all to see and learn from. But most importantly, those words and pictures help people to remember - the good and the bad, the joy and the pain, the playfulness and the misery. Yearbooks can be seen as chronicles, or even as reference materials, but their essence is in their power to guide the mind to remember. A yearbook can reeducate, invigorate, anger, perpetuate, and stimulate. The power is infinite.

Hampden-Sydney College is a garrison of honor and tradition, a guardian of truths that have been lost in the world beyond its gates. What we have learned here has little to do with rhetoric or biology, history or mathematics. In this community, we have learned how to be men. We have learned respect, loyalty, and strength of character and it is these lessons that we must remember. If this book is a chronicle, it is a chronicle of manhood.

These pages contain what are now memories, what now make up a small part of the tradition of this institution. Remember the teachers that guided you. Remember the pain and agony you felt. Remember your own growth. Remember the men that stood at your side. It is from these memories that you will continue to grow and will be able to impact the generations that follow you. Honor and tradition cannot merely be words - they must be a way of life.

I have done my part for God, country, and community. Gentlemen of Hampden-Sydney College, my friends whom I respect, I present to you the 1994 *Kaleidoscope*.

"Loyalty above all else, except honor."

Kevin Michael Kunst '94
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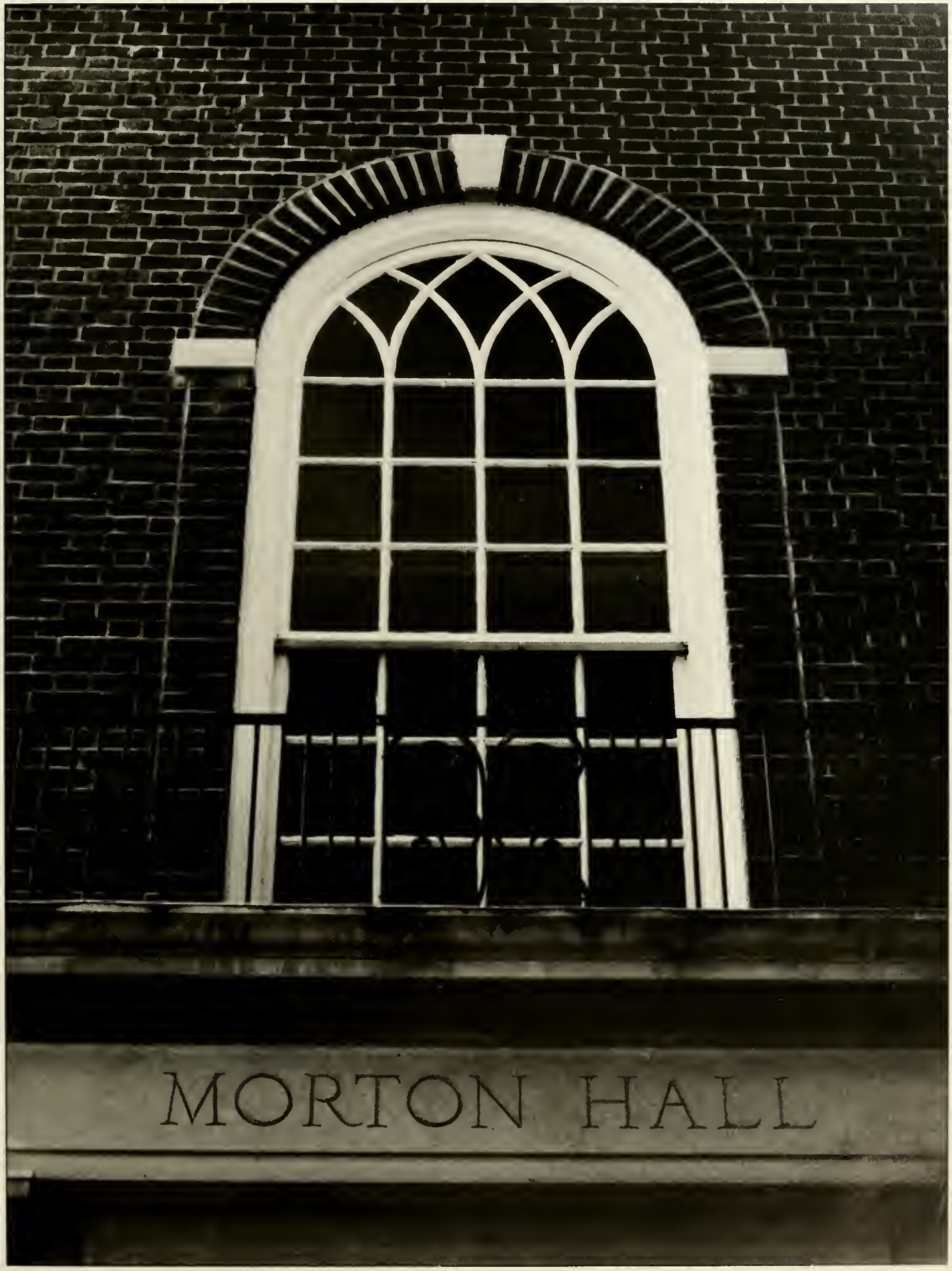

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To the Virgins to Make Much of Time

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may:
Old Time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles today,
Tomorrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a-getting,
The sooner will his race be run,
And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which youth is the first,
When youth and blood are warmer;
But being spent, the worse, and worst
Times, still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time
And while ye may, go marry:
For, having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.

Robert Herrick

Listen to me, ye who live in the senses
And think through the senses only:
Immortality is not a gift,
Immortality is an achievement;
And only those who strive mightily
Shall possess it.

Edgar Lee Masters

Man- a creature made at the end of a week's work
when God was tired.

Mark Twain

Oh for a book and a shady nook,
either in door or out.

John Wilson

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Had it not been called sport, it might have seemed like work.
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If happiness is activity in accordance with excellence, it is reasonable that it should be in accordance with the highest excellence.
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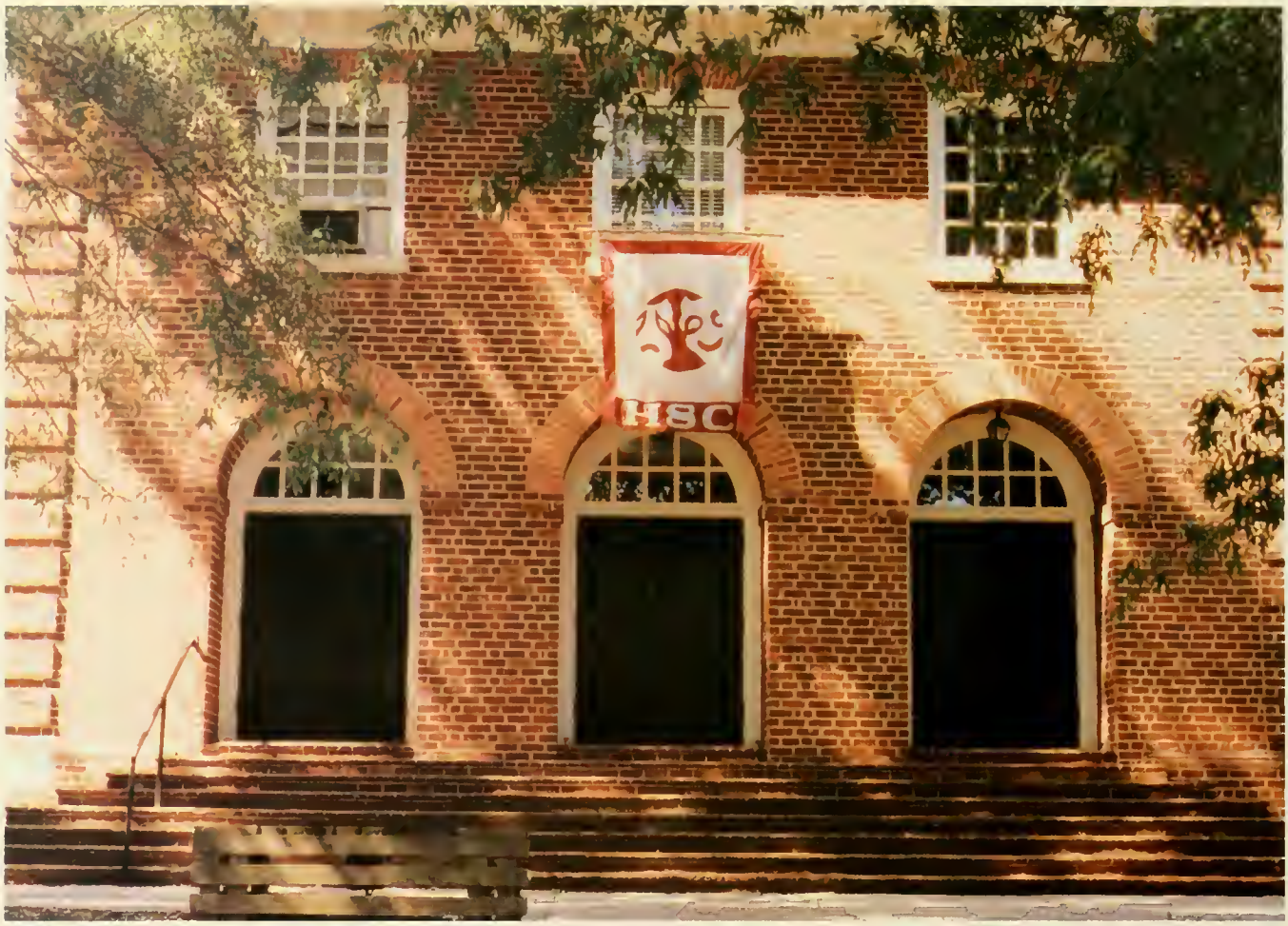


We are all in the gutter,
but some of us are looking
at the stars.

Oscar Wilde

Winter is too long in country towns;
Hangs on until it is stale and shabby,
old and sullen.

Willa Cather

It is very easy in the world to live by the opinion of the world. It is very easy in solitude to be self-centered. But the finished man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. I knew a man of simple habits and earnest character who never put out his hands nor opened his lips to court the public, and having survived several rotten reputations of younger men, honor came at last and sat down with him upon his private bench from which he had never stirred.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Less than the dust beneath thy chariot wheel,
Less than the rust that never stains thy sword.
Laurence Hope

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the underbrush;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear:
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I should be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

Society is produced by our wants and government by our wickedness.

Thomas Paine

It is natural for man to indulge in the illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and listen to the song of that siren till she transforms us into beasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be the number of those who, having eyes, see not and having ears, hear not the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst and to provide for it.

Patrick Henry

"Tis the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap; and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wiseman even.

Miguel de Cervantes-Saavedra

Ride on! Rough-shod if need be, smooth-shod if that will do, but ride on! Ride on over all obstacles and win the race!

Charles Dickens

Let us contemplate our forefathers, and posterity, and resolve to maintain the rights bequeathed to us from the former, for the sake of the latter. The necessity of the times, more than ever, calls for our utmost circumspection, deliberation, fortitude and perseverance.

Samuel Adams

The place became full of a watchful intentness now; for when other things sank brooding to sleep the heath appeared slowly to awake and listen.

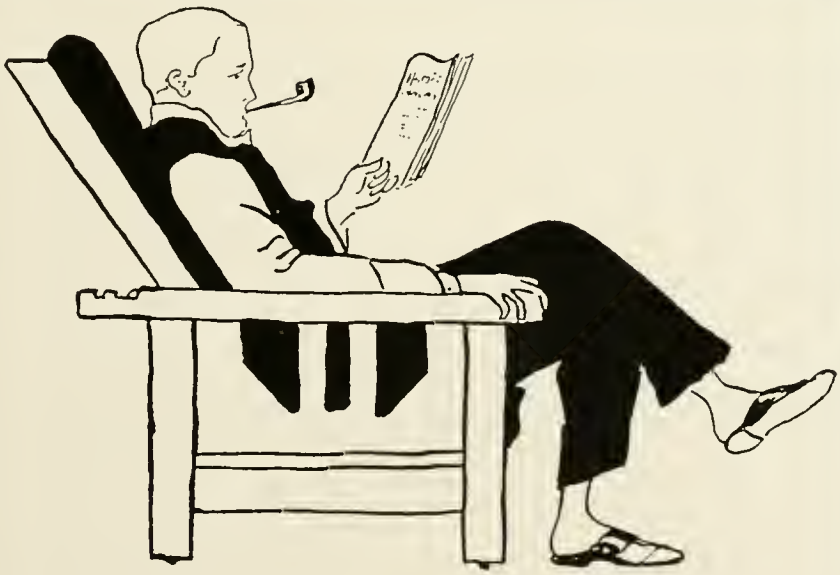
Thomas Hardy

All this I swallow,
it tastes good,
I like it well,
it becomes mine,
I am the man,
I suffered,
I was there.

Walt Whitman

Perhaps one of the greatest lessons we as students can learn is that of perseverance. Here at Hampden-Sydney, we are expected to succeed - nothing less is accepted or tolerated. Preparing for the "real world" means preparing to be a responsible man who will be able to face the trials of that world. A man is not defined by his ability to write a paper or to solve a problem. Instead, he is defined by his ability to face adversity, to learn from his mistakes. It is that education that makes up the "tradition" which we so cherish.

Hampden-Sydney has never failed to challenge us, and we have had to grow up quickly and with determination to meet that challenge. The administration and faculty continually set a standard of excellence that has historically made up the tradition of this college, and that we have always worked hard to live up to. One man has redefined the standard, not only by his expectations of us, but also by displaying an extraordinary level of perseverence in his own life. We will always be in his debt, as any success we have in life will have partially grown from the seeds he has planted within us.



It is with great admiration and gratitude that we dedicate the 1994 *Kaleidoscope* to Keith William Fitch.

MORTON HALL

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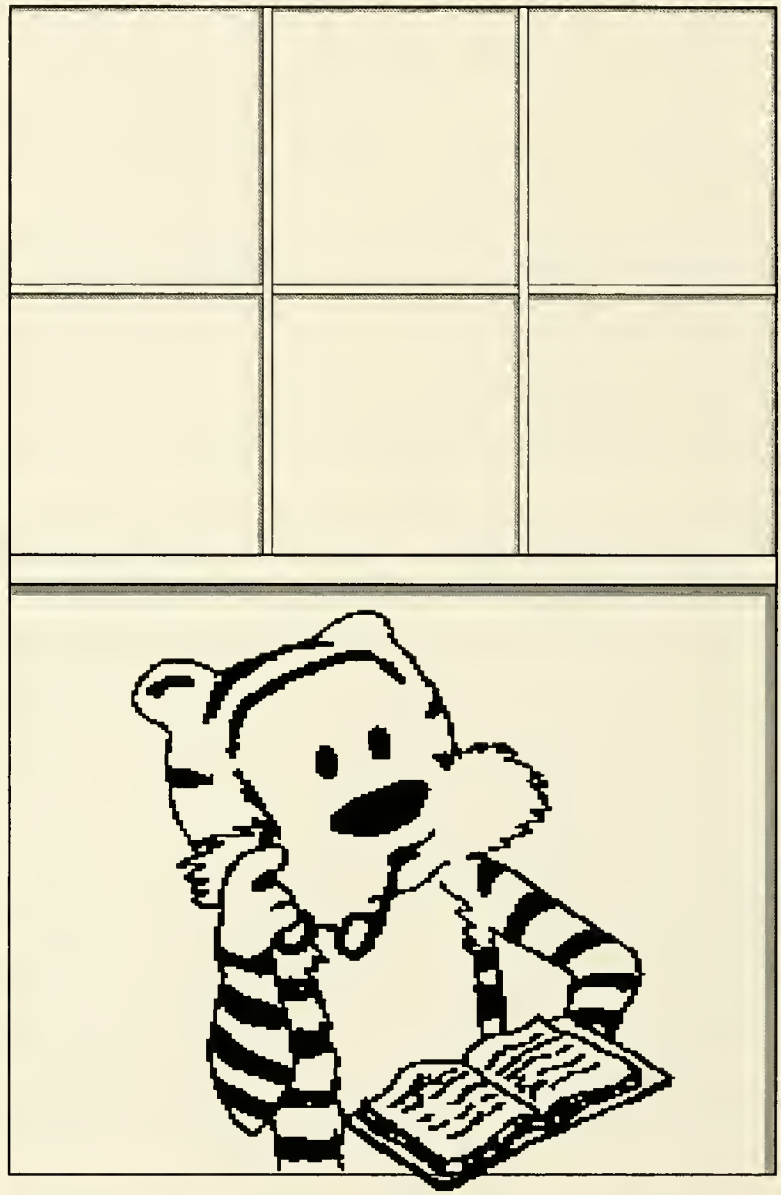

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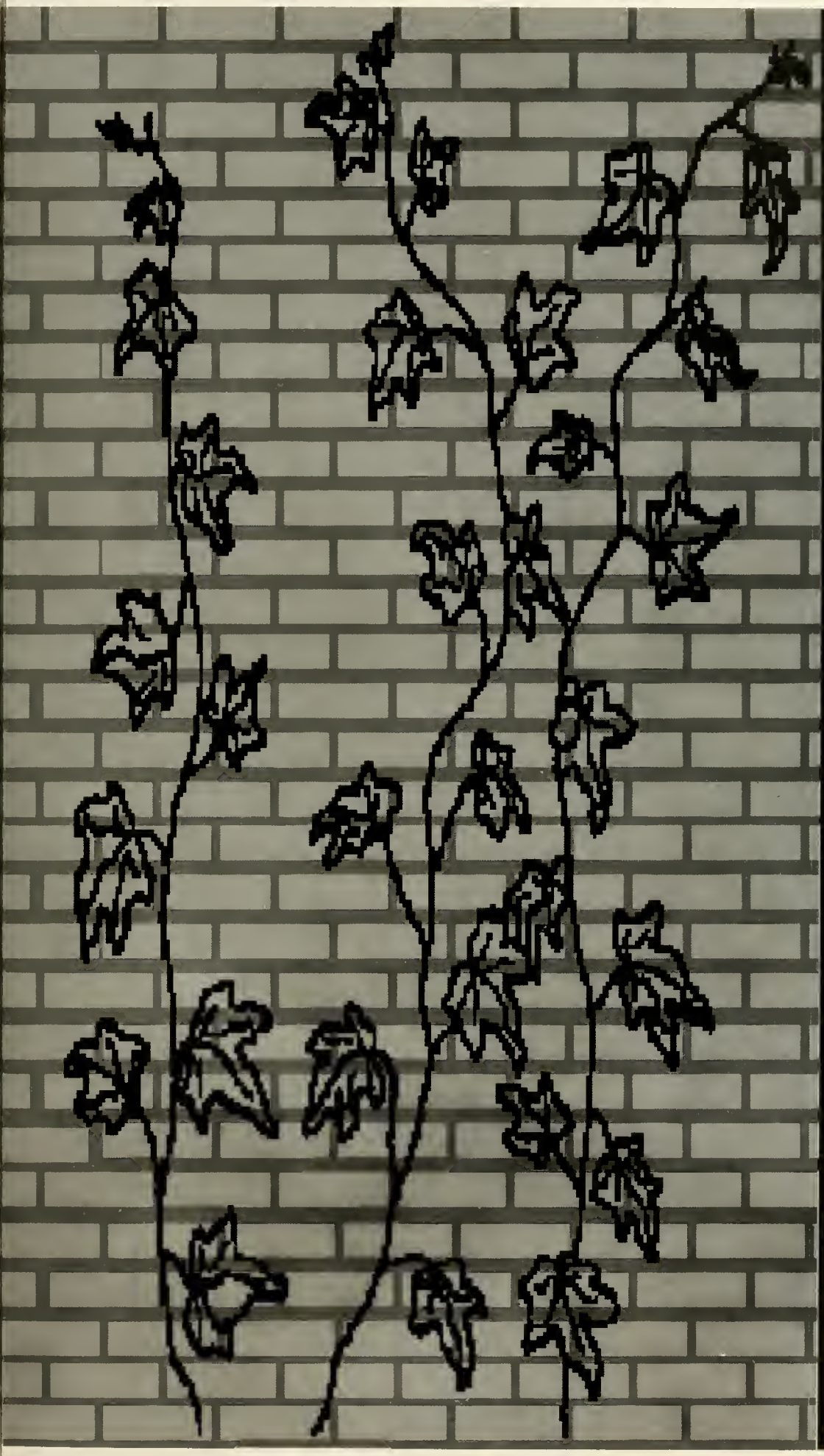

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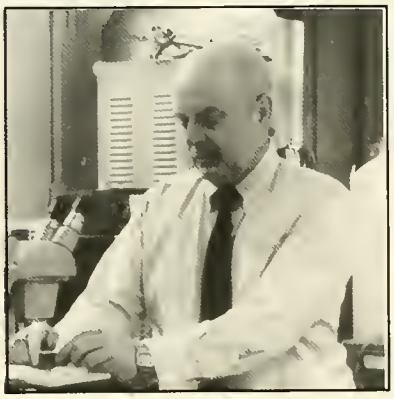

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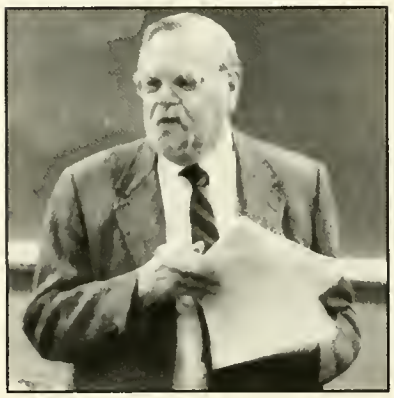

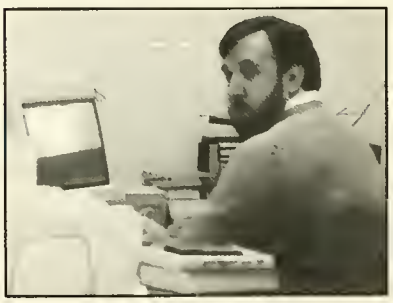

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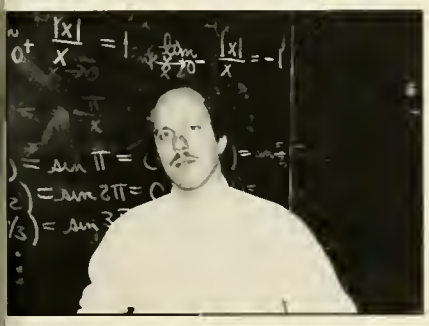

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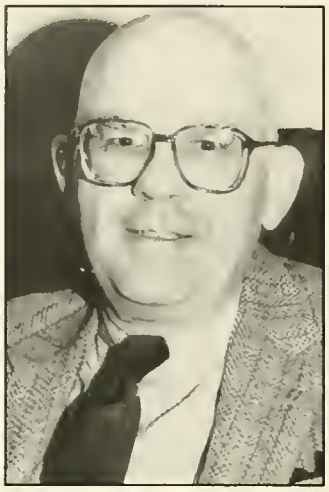

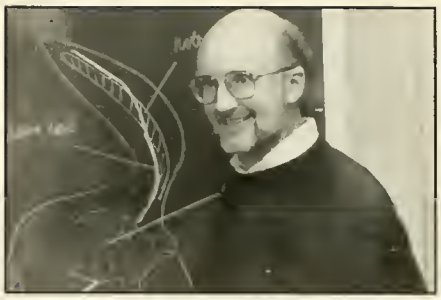

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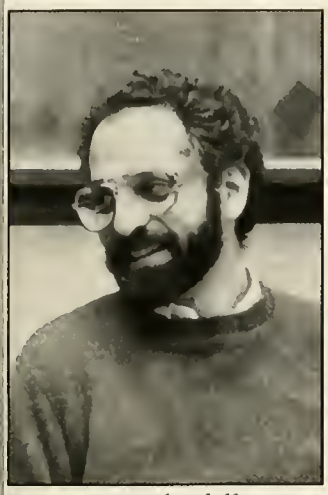

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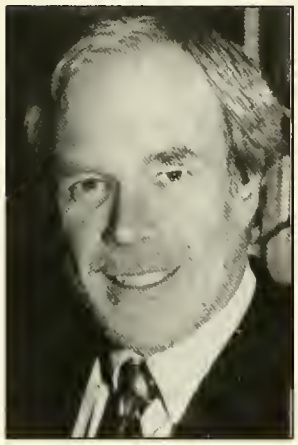

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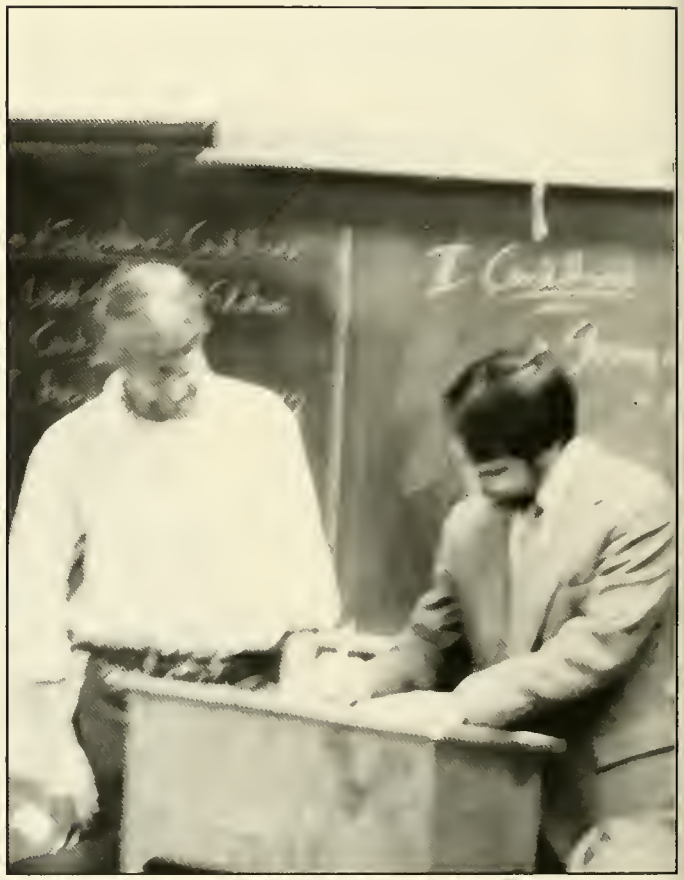

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Our best wishes to Bill Amiott.

Reluctantly, we must add Norman Krueger and L.D. Phaup. Try to loosen up a little guys!

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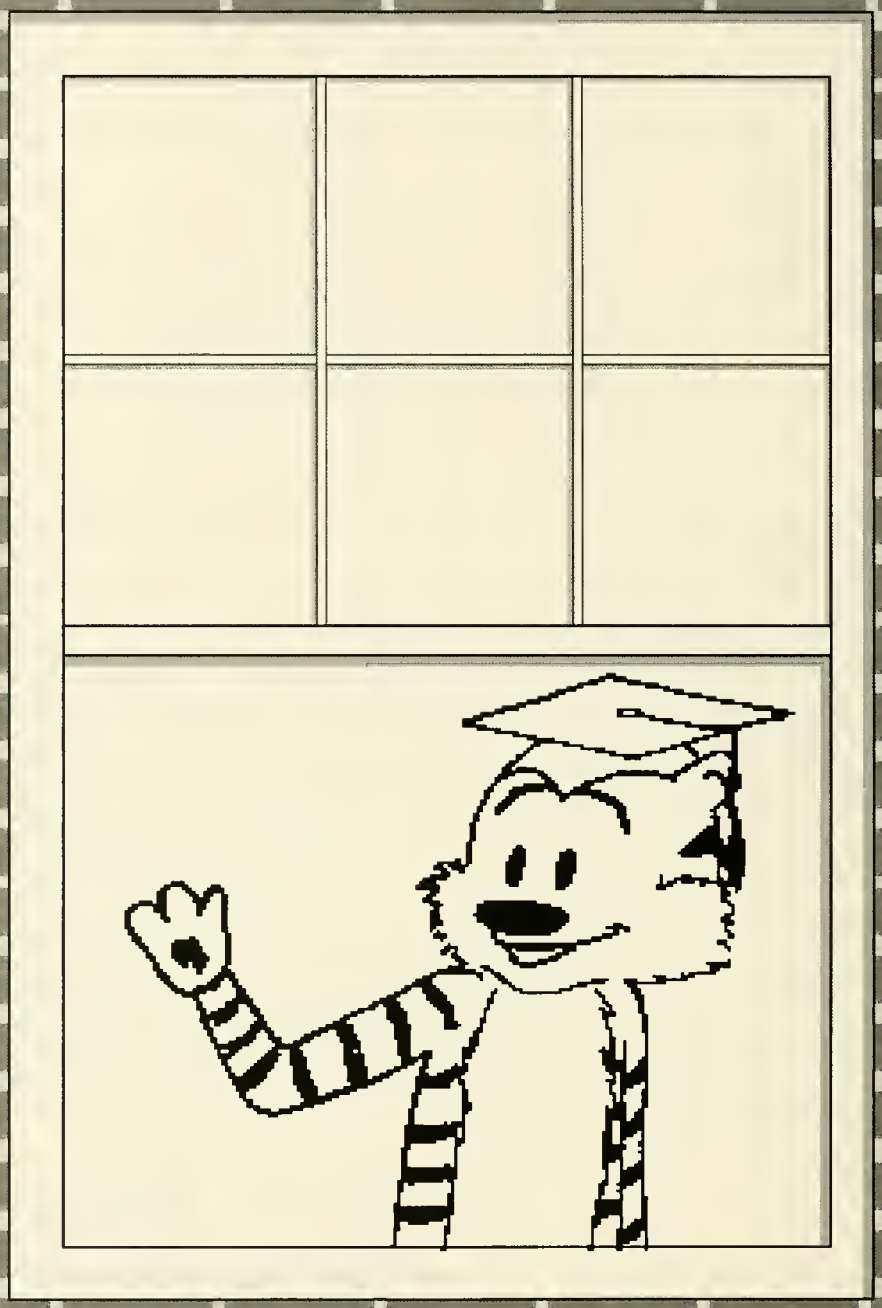

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Michael Jordan

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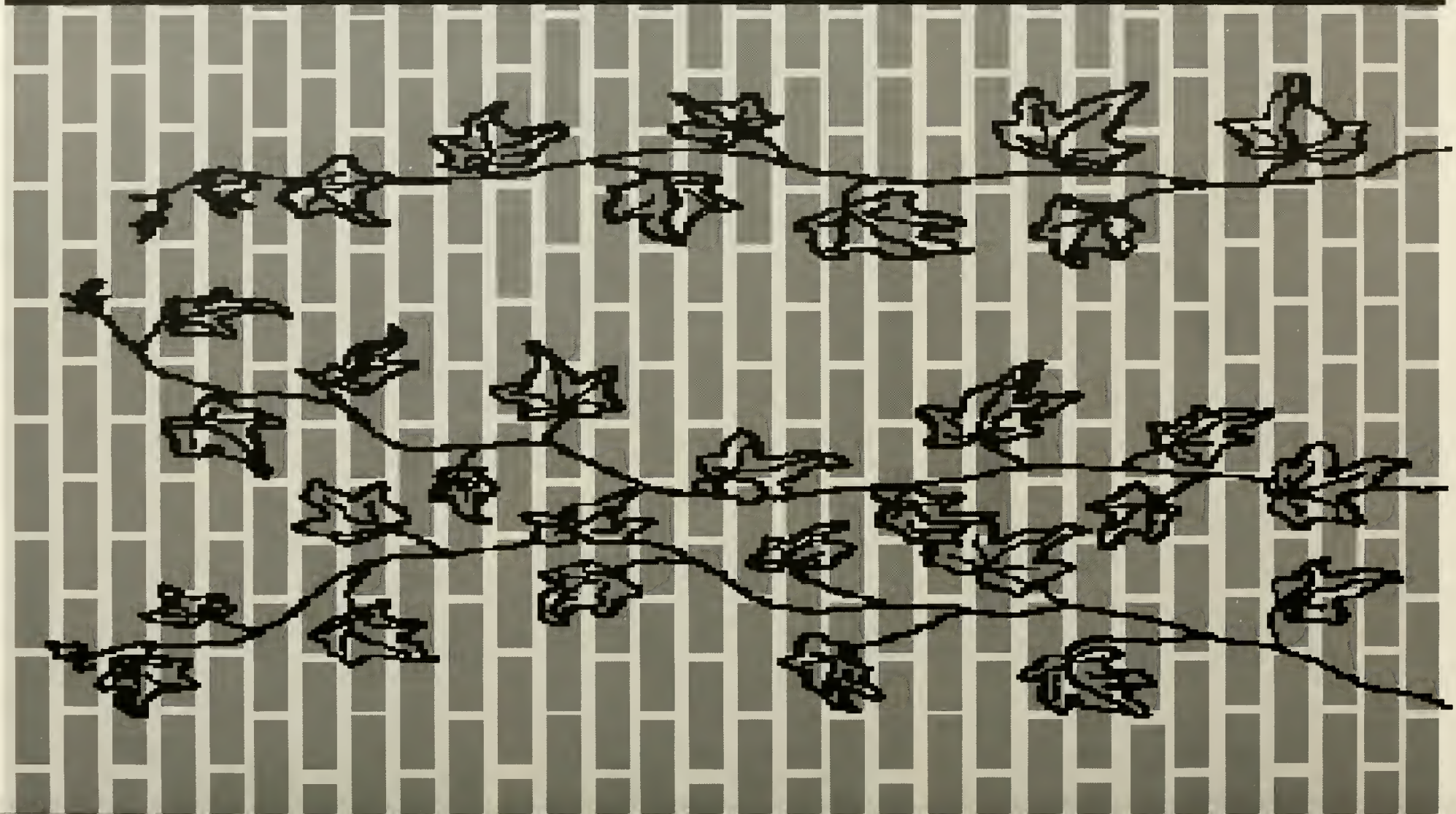

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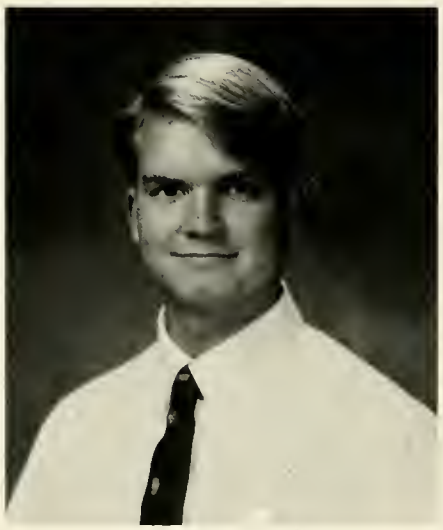

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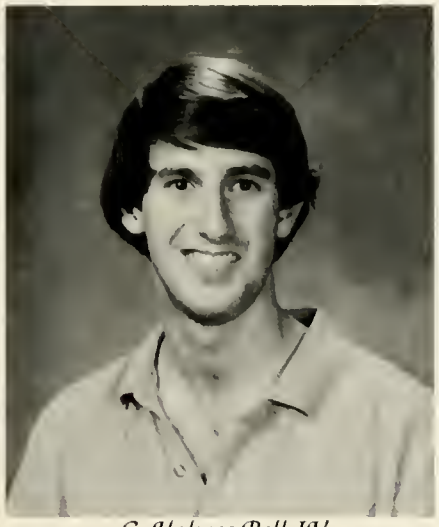

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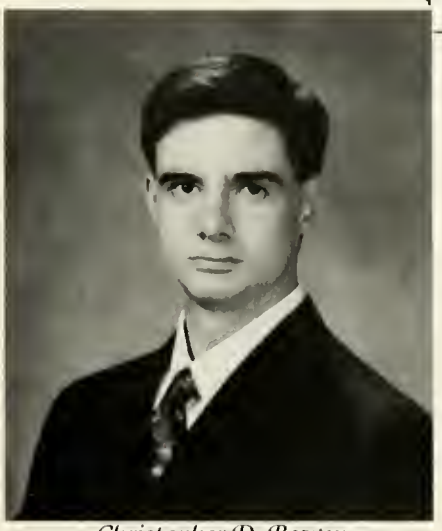

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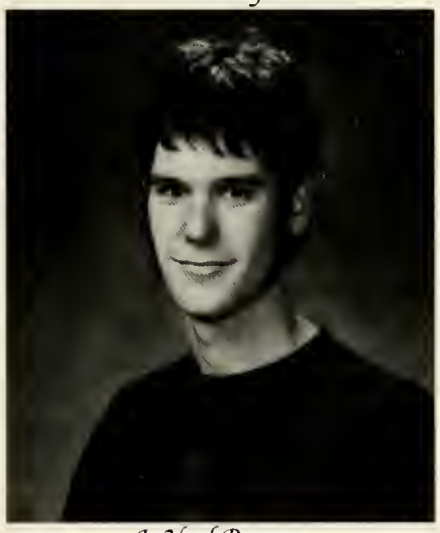

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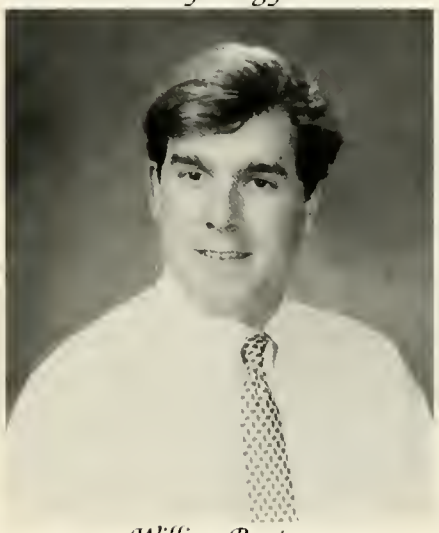

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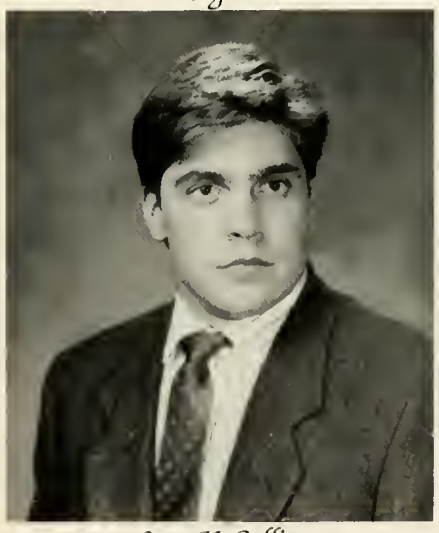

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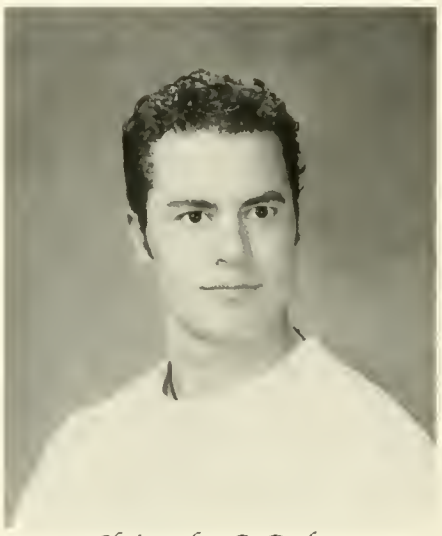

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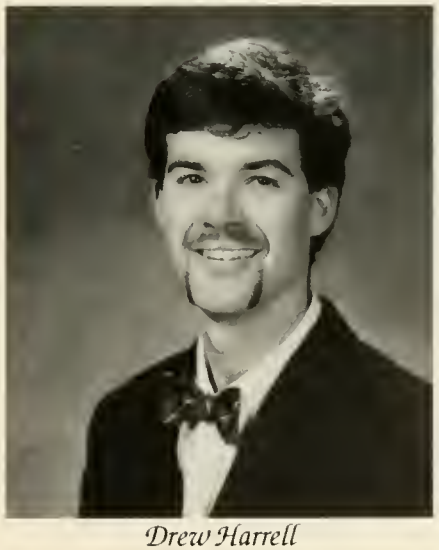

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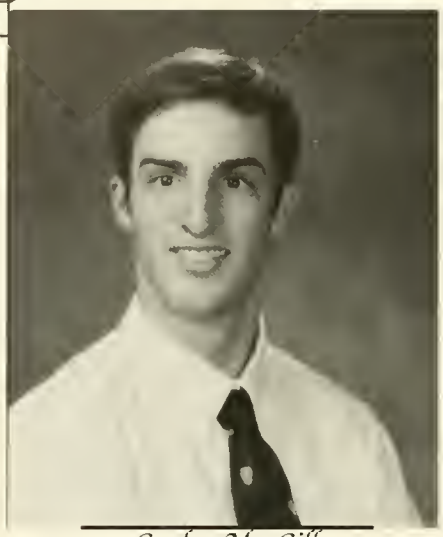

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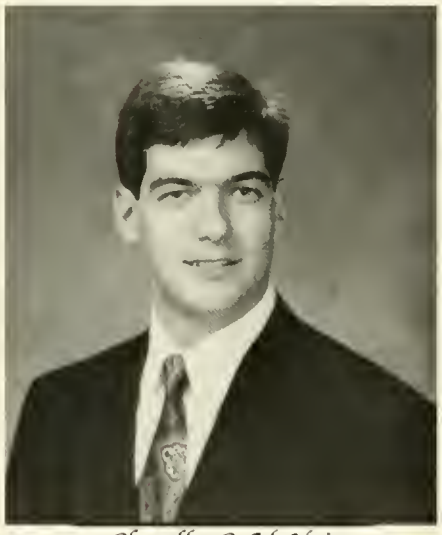

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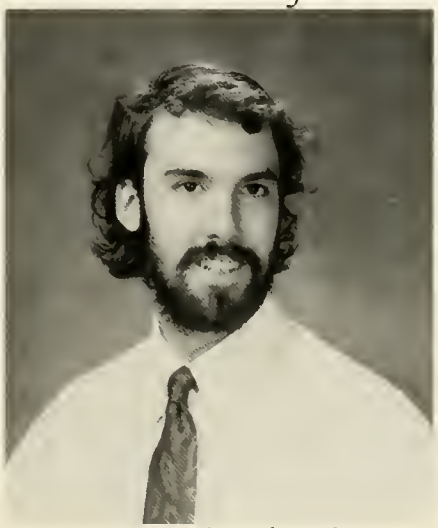

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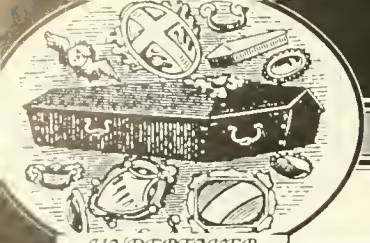

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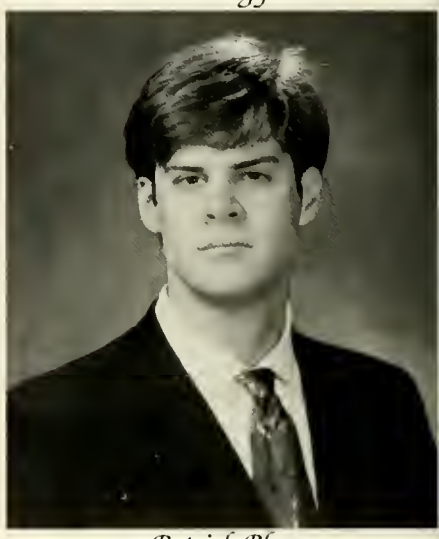

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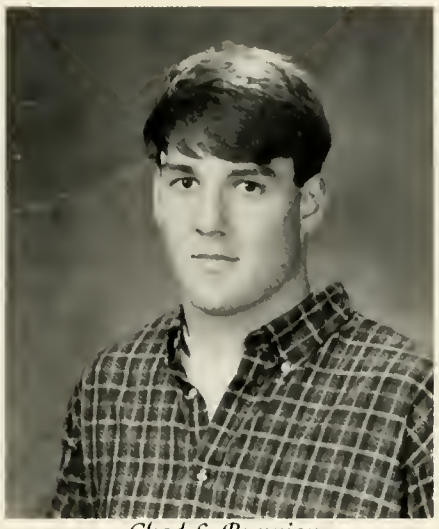

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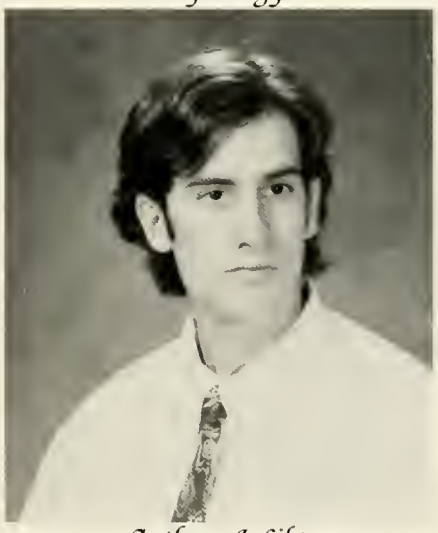

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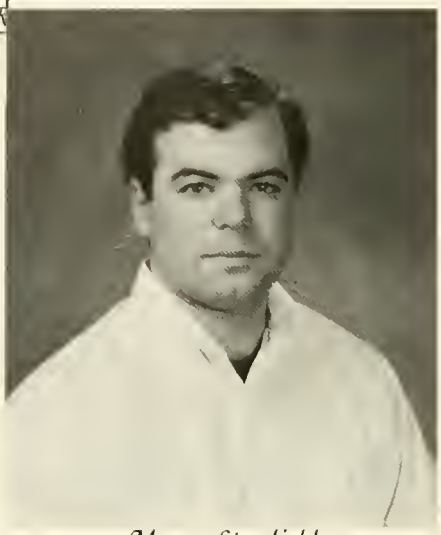

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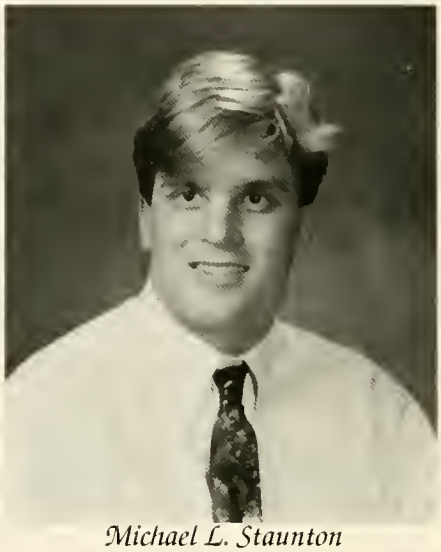

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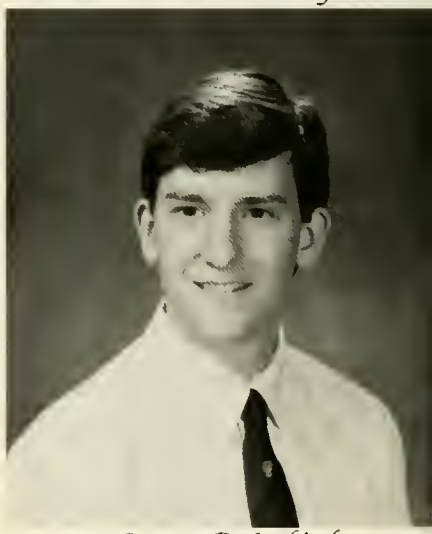

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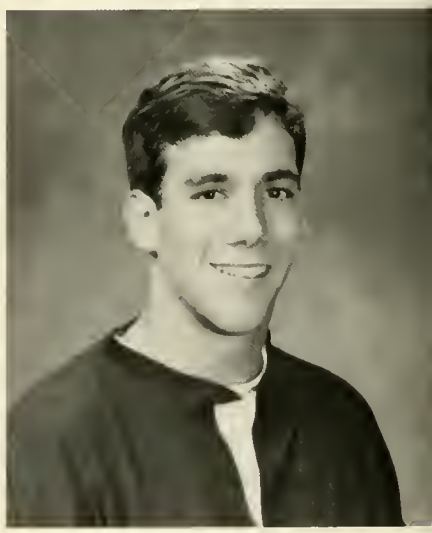

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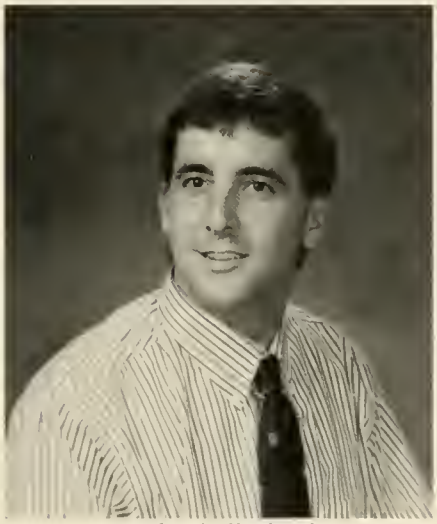

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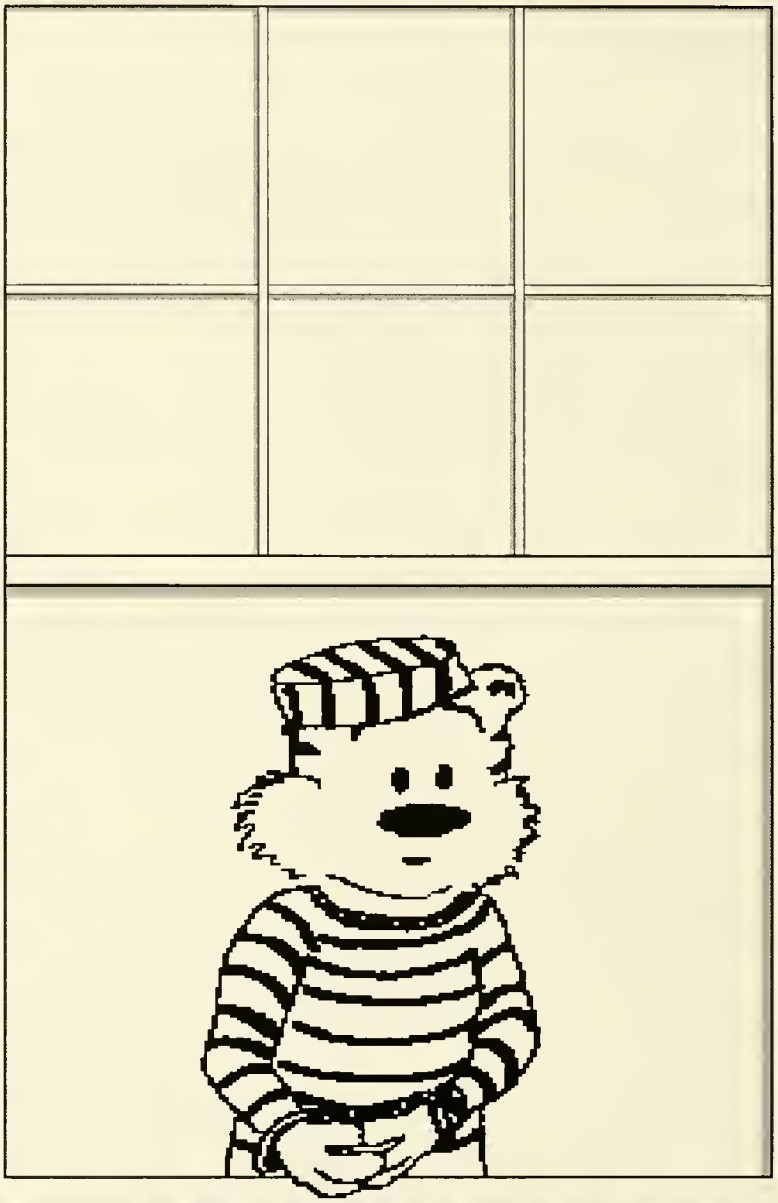

Vulgar of manner, overfed,
Overdressed and underbred;
Heartless, Godless, hell's delight,
Rude by day and lewd by night.
Byron Rufus Newton

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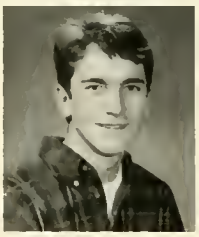

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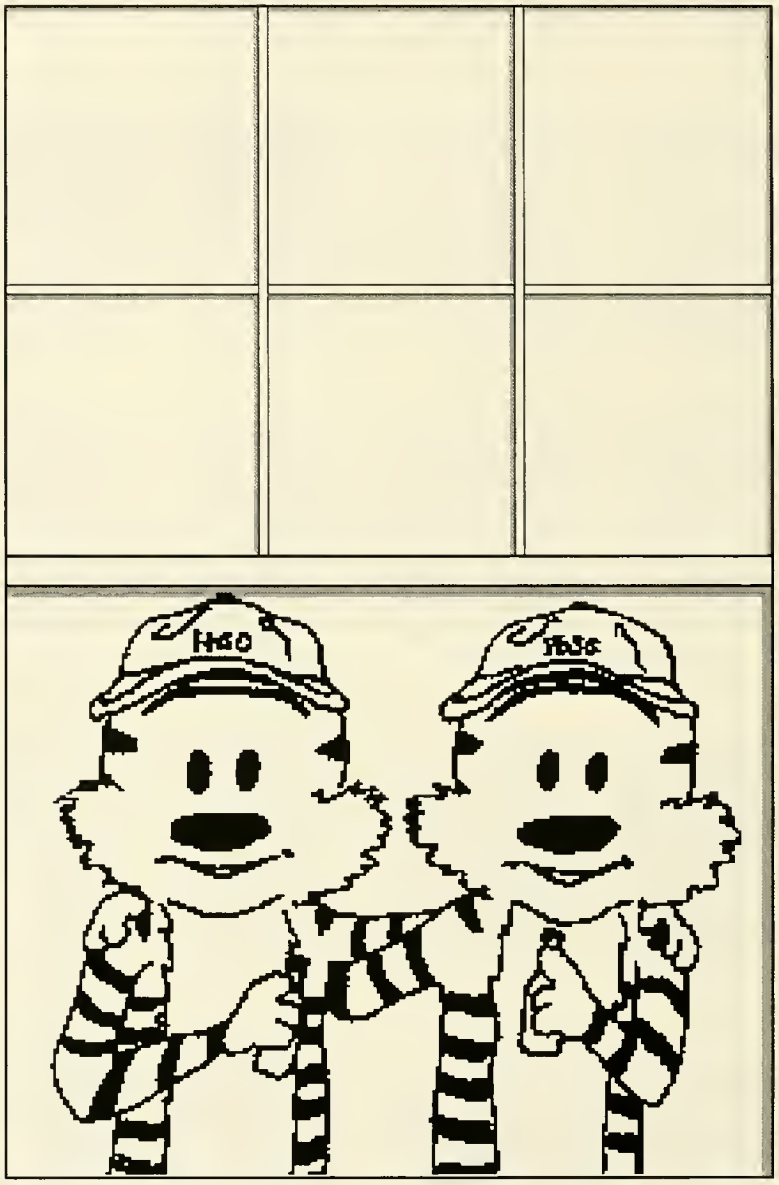

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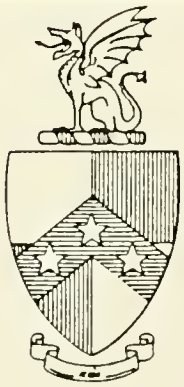

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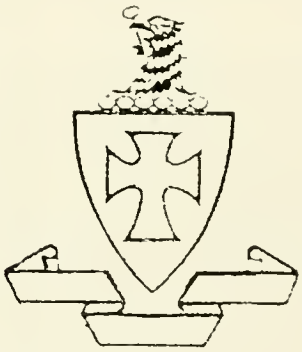

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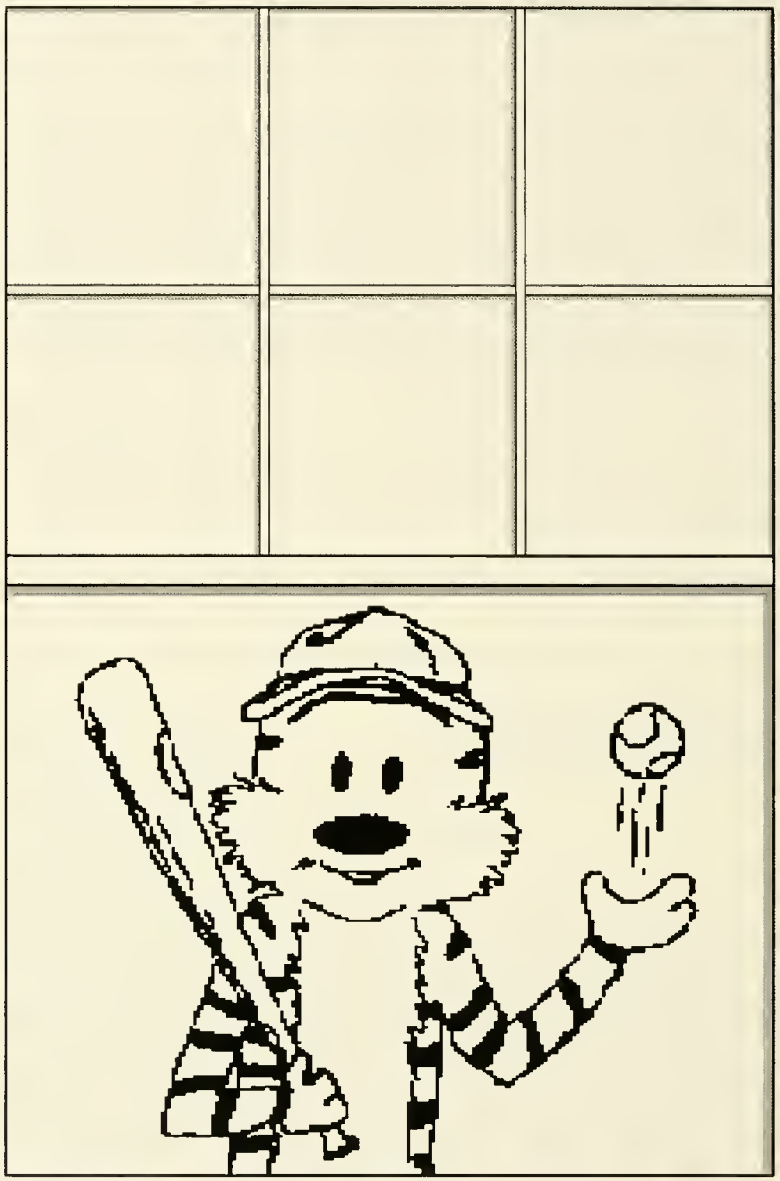

Had it not been called sport,
it might have seemed like work.
Harry Leon Wilson

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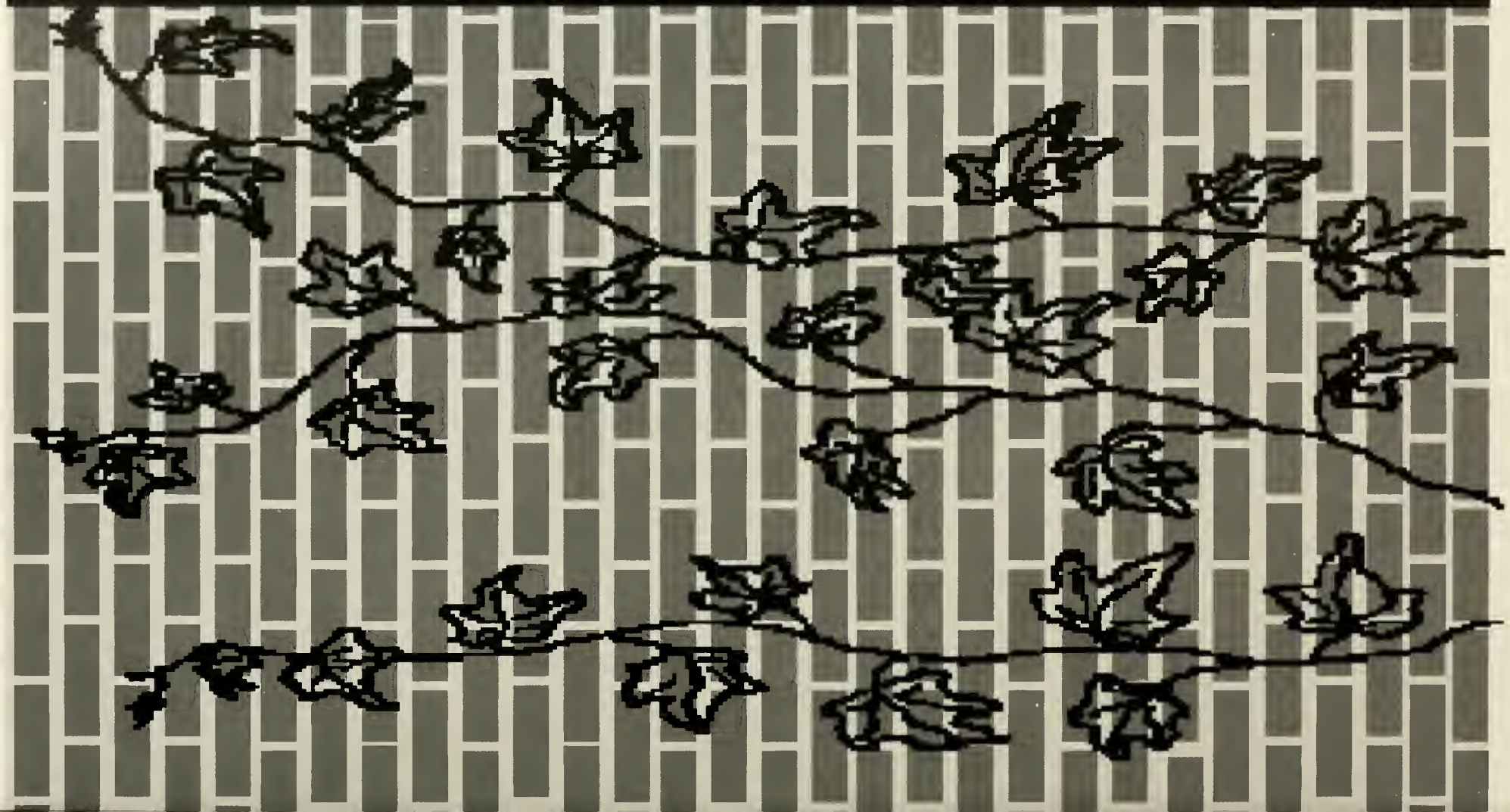

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One Hundred

Hampden-Sydney

We like to think of it as the oldest rivalry in the South. Whether at Death Valley or at that cow pasture Macon likes to call a playing field, the annual Macon game is always exciting and often meaningful in the ODAC standings. But it's always also more than just a game. Hopscotch is a game. Poker is a game. The HSC-Macon rivalry goes well beyond such playful and competitive boundaries. Ours is a contest of will, of pride, and of honor - much more than just another game.It is a tradition; a tradition worthy of celebration any year, and it is rare that we do not exercise that right.

This year was the one hundredth year of the rivalry, the first game having been played in 1893. On that day so long ago, the Tigers lost a close game 12-6 and Macon thus led the series 1-0. That was the last time we've had a losing record in this most important battle. Hopefully, we never will again.

This is not to say that one hundred games have been played. Many years the Tigers and those annoying insects did not play one another, while in other years we played twice. All in all, including this year's game, we've played only ninety-nine times. The Tigers lead the series with a commanding 50-38-11 record.

Obviously, there have been some very close games and some blowouts, though the Tigers have very rarely been beaten hand-

Years of Rivalry

ily. Some interesting highlights include HSC's 1917 victory, a nail-biter at 62-0. The Tigers and Yellow Jackets played twice in 1917, the Tigers winning by a combined 95-0.

There have been some very good Tiger teams. Between 1915 and 1926, the two teams played 15 times and the Tigersnever lost. The Yellow Jackets havn't ever had a comparable streak.

Another interesting note is that of the 11 ties that have occurred during the rivalry, four ended in scores of 0-0. This fact alone goes to show the kind of effort that is put forth when these two teams meet, even if it's not offensive.

This year's game was dominated by the effort of one player, senior tailback Cetric Gayles. The Tigers' leading offensive producer, Cetric made spectacular play after spectacular play to keep the Tigers in the game. But a poor defensive series with little time left on the clock allowed Macon to score a touchdown and led to an eventual 17-10 Tiger loss, costing the team a share of the ODAC title. Just wait until next year - game 100 at Death Valley.

Randolph-Macon

Soccer

1993-94 Soccer

Michael Reilly,
Head Coach
Bert Molinary and Ray Rostan,
Assistant Coaches
Paul Peterson,
Head Trainer
Kevin Cross,
Assistant Trainer

Co-Captains

Jason Buckner '95
Chad Runnion '94
David Sommardahl '94

Team Members

Donnie Alexander '96
Steve Berzins '96
Mike Butterfield '96
Greg Chittum '96
Chris Dodson '94
Marc Donald '96
Jimmy Hock '96
Dale Howard '95
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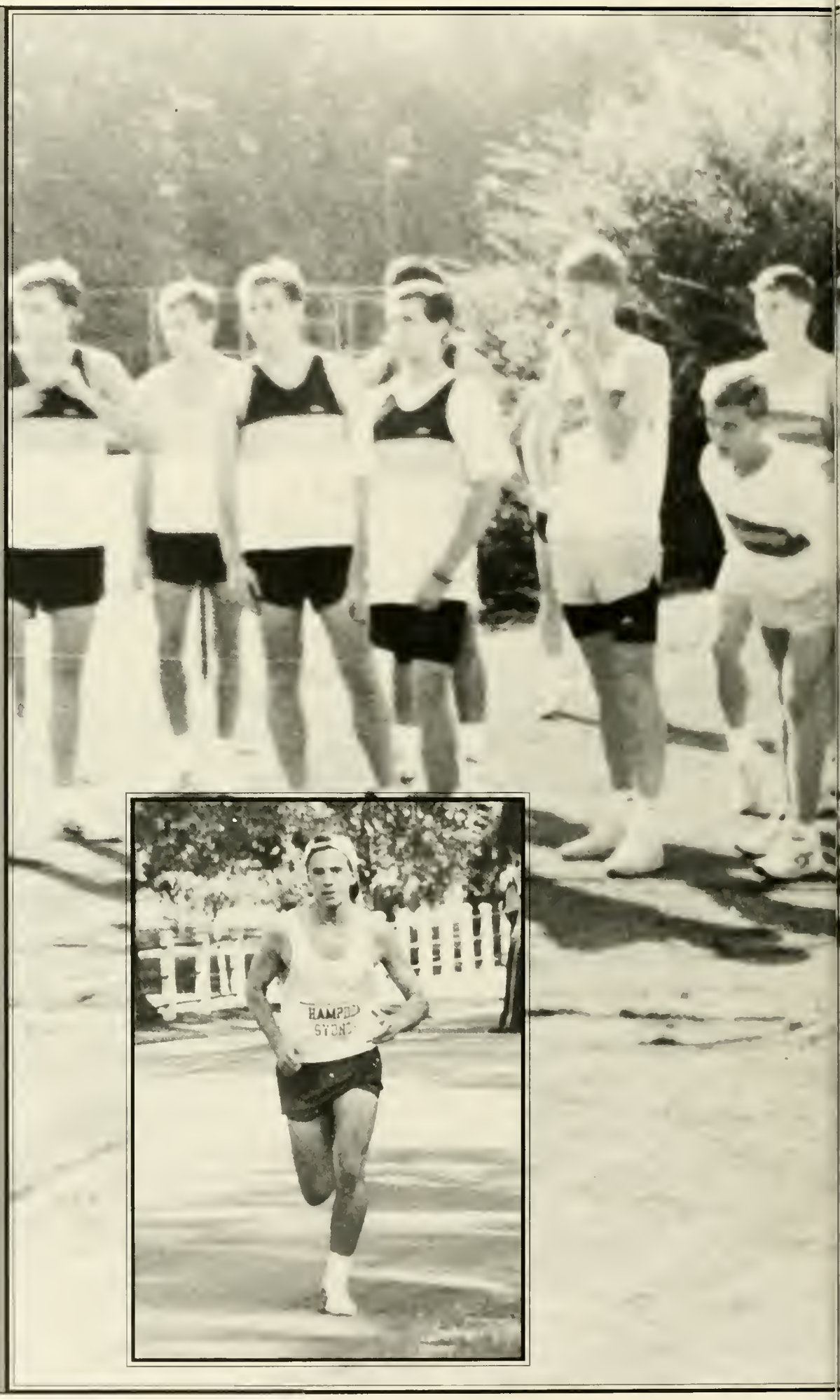

1993-94 Cross Country

Drew Catlett,
Head Coach

Chris Broaddus '97
Gordon Gifford '97
Ryan Henry '96
Morgan Kellum '97
Nathan McKenney '97
Blake Miles '97
Chip Rishell '97
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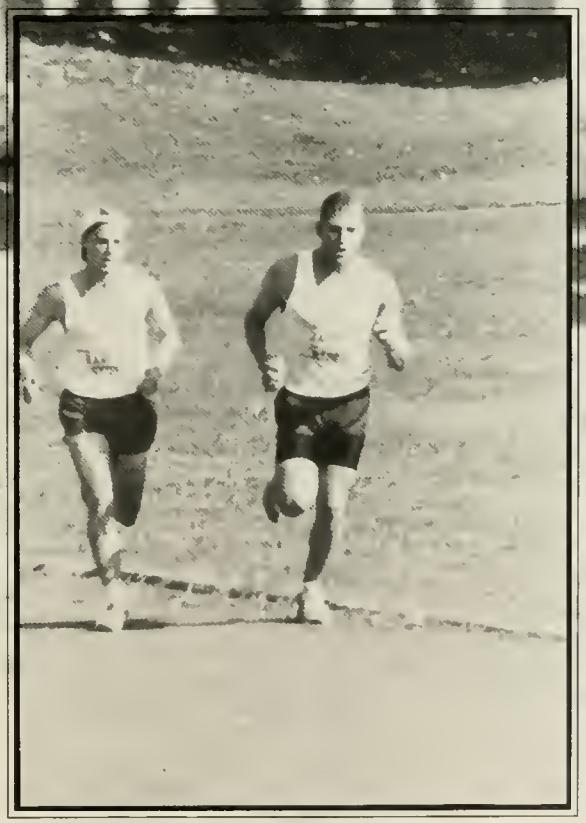
Bruce Stephens '96
Bo Willetts '97



Basketball

1993-94 Basketball Roster

Tony Shaver
Head Coach

Russell Turner
Assistant Coach

Paul Peterson
Head Trainer

Team Members

Griff Aldrich '96
Elson DeVan '97
Donald Gilliam '95
Tee Jennings '95
Todd Kerr '95
Jason Leonard '95
Ryan Odom '96
Scott Pomeroy '95
Billy Reid '94
Brian Roth '97
Brent Schneider '96
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Bryan Sheridan '97
Dee Vick '94
Michael Wilson '94
Mark Witthoefft '97

UNC, Who?

The Tigers Return to the Tournament

Every now and again, a Hampden-Sydney sports team shocks the community. Granted, it doesn't happen often - most of the great teams with great athletes we know about beforehand, and an average team is fairly normal, as sad as that is to say. The 1993-94 basketball team looked to be one of those average teams, a team that would play well and competitively, probably posting a modest winning record. Maybe the return of one of the great past hoopsters, Russell Turner, as an assistant coach was an omen of good things to come for this year's squad. Nobody knew it in November, but the college community was about to experience one of the greatest basketball seasons in the school's history. And the team? They were far from average. They were . . . well, they were "sweet."

With no legitimate stars, the Tigers posted a record of 20-5 by the end of the regular season, not good enough to win the ODAC, but good enough for an at-large bid to the Men's Division III NCAA Tournament to compete against 63 of the best teams in the country.

Their first opponent was the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels. The team travelled to Atlanta and handily beat the Petrels (exactly what is a petrel, anyway?) 91-79. The excellent play and leadership of Nate Schwab as well as 20 for 22 team foul shooting advanced the Tigers to a meeting with the Roanoke Maroons, the number one seed in the South region and the owners of two league victories against Hampden-Sydney. At the Bast Center in nearby Salem, Hampden-Sydney fans went wild as Ryan Odom, Jason Leonard, and Todd Kerr led the Tigers to a 95-80 stomping of their in-state rivals. Hampden-Sydney had returned to the "Sweet Sixteen."

The Tigers then traveled to Minnesota to face the host of the West Sectional, the University of St. Thomas Tommies. The team fought valiantly but was finally overmatched as they fell by a score of 80-66. The Tigers, though, brought a few weeks of excitement to this campus and represented the college well in their effort and success.

Next year, it's the Final Four or bust!

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DAC

Lacrosse

1993-94 Lacrosse Roster

Ray Rostan
Head Coach

Mic Grant & Dan Thomsen
Assistant Coaches

Team Members

Chris Bissinger '95
Jim Cardillo '94
Johnny Cattano '97
Lach Cheatham '95
Will Crump '95
Ed Curry '95
Josh Daly '95
Joe Derrico '97
Chris DiCicco '96
T.J. Doremus '96
Gordon Galloway '96
Scott Garliss '95
Jon Hardy '95
Ben Heinsohn '95
Jake Horstman '94
T.W. Johnson '96
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Ray Lockard '95
Pat Moran '97
Jimbo Rayphand '95
J.P. Stewart '95
Peter Sheffield '96
Brian Taylor '95
Mike Urgo '97
DavidWang '97

Baseball

1993-94 Baseball Roster

Frank Fulton
Head Coach

Alan El-Amin
Assistant Coach

Team Members

Brian Adams '97
Matt Adkins '95
David Ball '97
Wade Blackwood '97
Neal Butt '95
Brad Farmer '95
Jason Ferguson '96
Brett Gauntlett '94
Ryan Gililland '96
Mark Hazelwood '96
Chris Lavalle '96
Jeff Misenheimer '96
Warren Ostergard '97
Matt Parker '95
Taylor Rhodes '94
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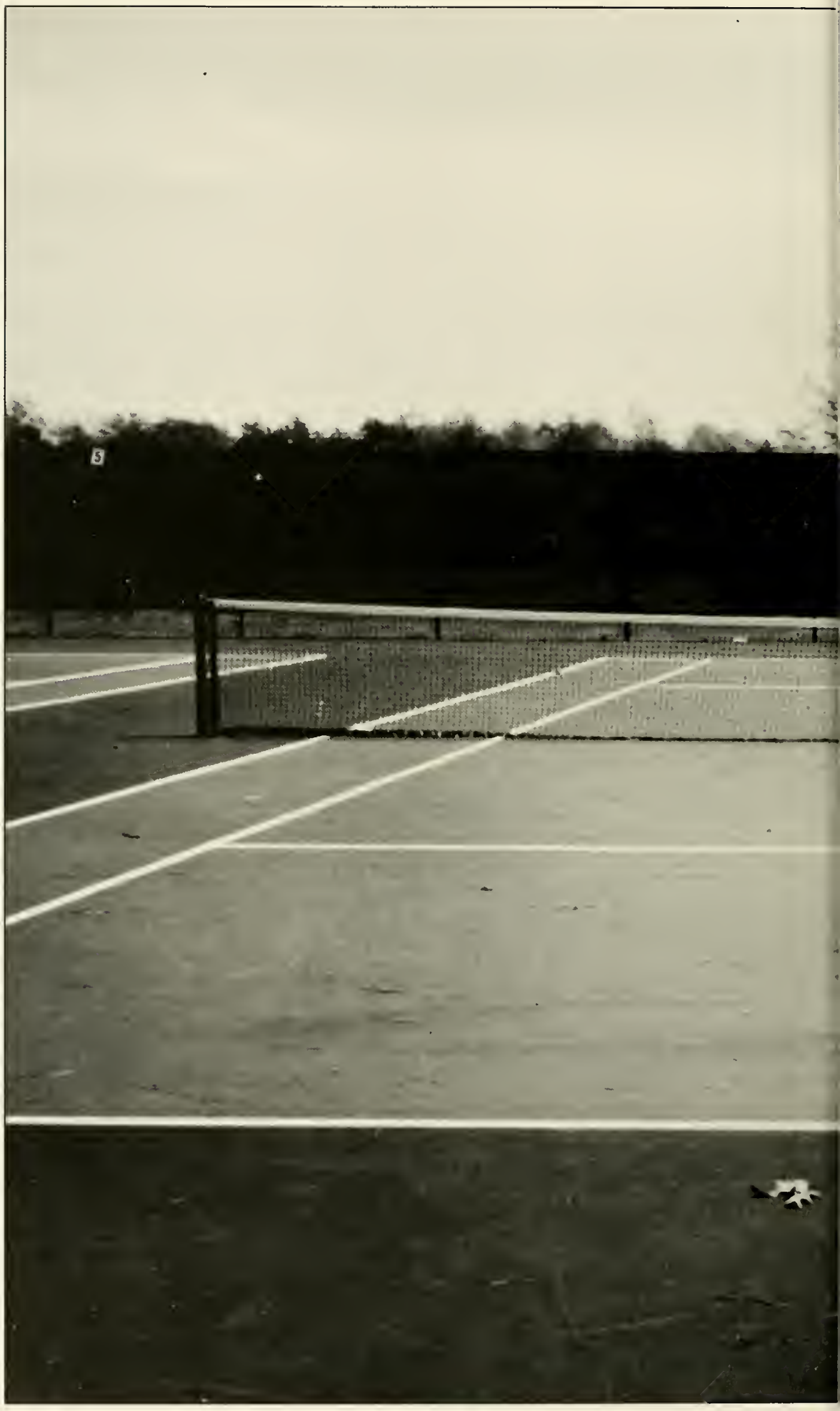

Tennis Roster 1993-94

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Coach

Team Members

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Will Bryan '96
Neal Cassidy '97
Britt Hopkins '95
Gordon Macgill '94
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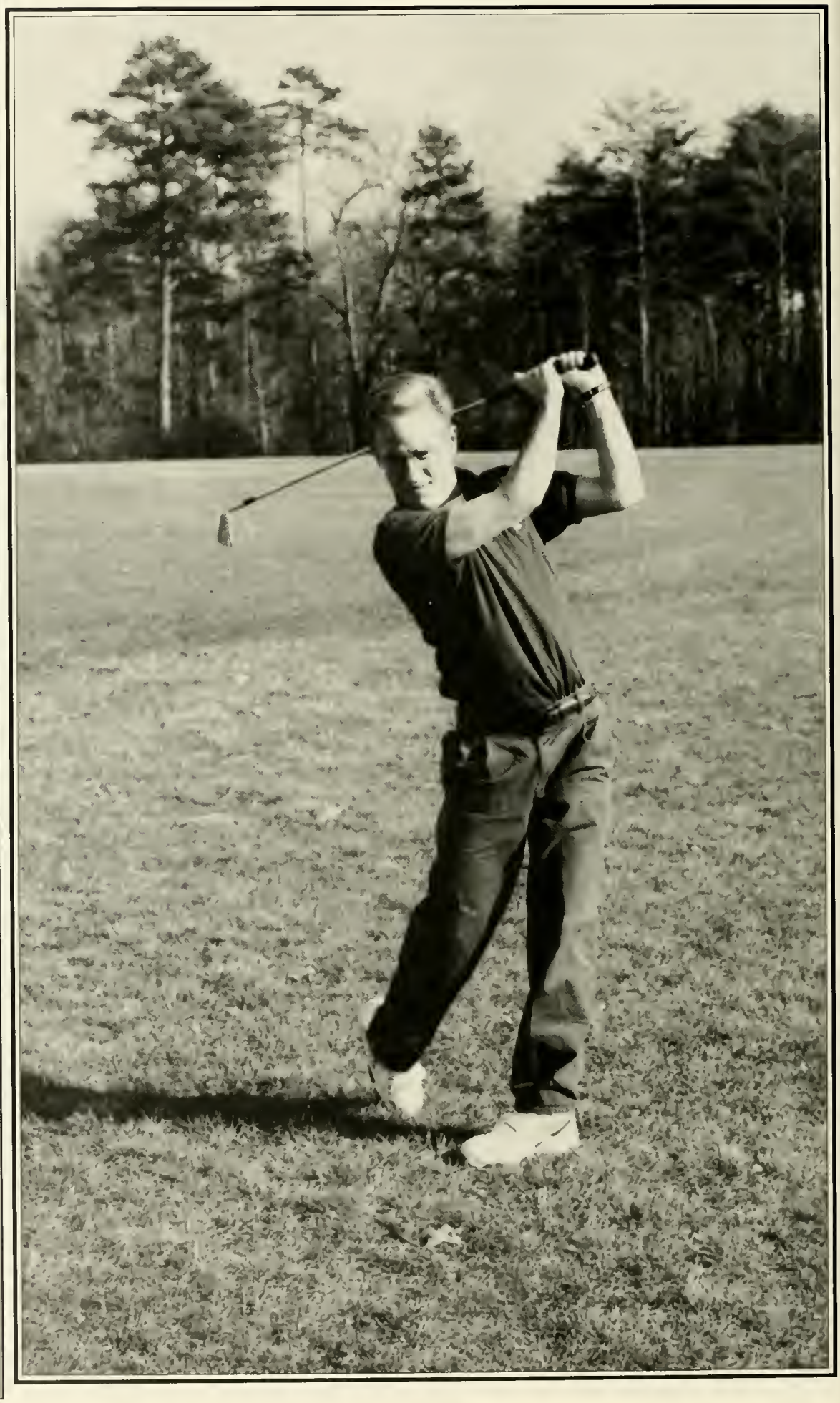

1993-1994 Golf Roster

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Head Coach

Team Members

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Rick Broughton '95
Philip Cook '97
Eric Early '94
David Egerton '97
Will Fisher '97
Adam Gillespie '95
Jack Hession '97
Berk Jolly '96
Peter Leggett '95
Pat McManamy '96
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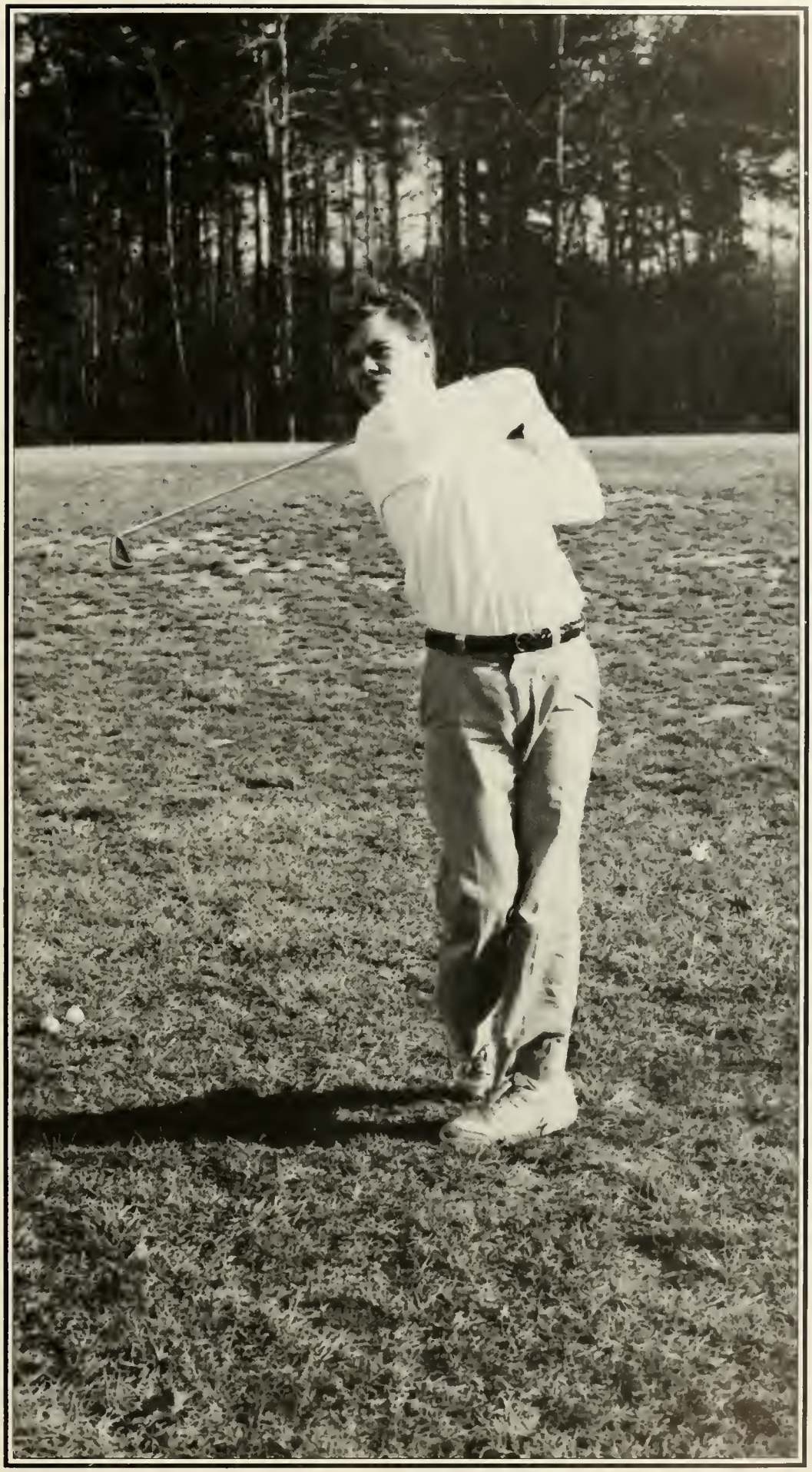

Hampden-Sydney Rugby

Rising to Respectability

The Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club - where men are men and women play for Longwood. No real coaches, no real funding, and no real rules. That, simply put, is the essence of this imported English sport which is something of a combination of the physicality of football and the aerobics of soccer. Nothing can prepare a spectator to watch grown men clad only in shorts and a jersey abusing their bodies in a way that defies all logic yet is somehow admirable. Bloody noses, bruised thighs, and scraped knees are part of every

match, and most go on to include any number of broken bones and concussions. But to these men, there is no better way to spend a Saturday morning.

And if you think these "ruggers" are only out there trying to inflate their male egos, you are far from the truth. Women from local colleges flock to the matches, even when they are not here at home, and these men bond closer than those in the so-called "intercollegiate" sports. The ruggers sit together at meals, they walk together to class, and after a hard fought match, win or lose, they get together and party, often with the opposing team. Rugby is a game as much about respect as it is about competition.

Yet rugby is the doormat of Hampden-Sydney athletics, recognized only as a club, like the Jongleurs or the College Republicans, and not as a team sport. But this is no mere club. It's not about sitting around in a room, paying dues, or going to lectures. Rugby is

about a group of men finding the strength within themselves to work together to defeat a common foe, and then respecting that same foe for the effort they put forth. Rugby is about character and about honor. And anybody who has ever seen the Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club play a match knows that this sure as hell is a team sport.

If happiness is activity in accordance with excellence, it is reasonable that it should be in accordance with the highest excellence.

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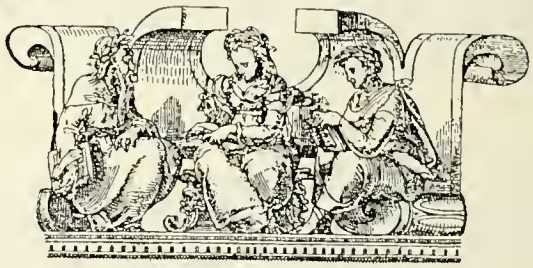

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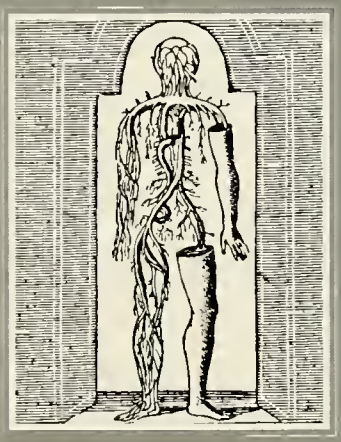

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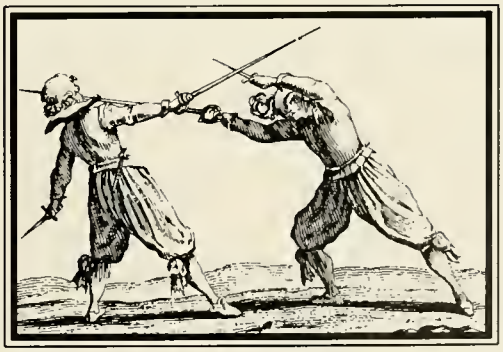

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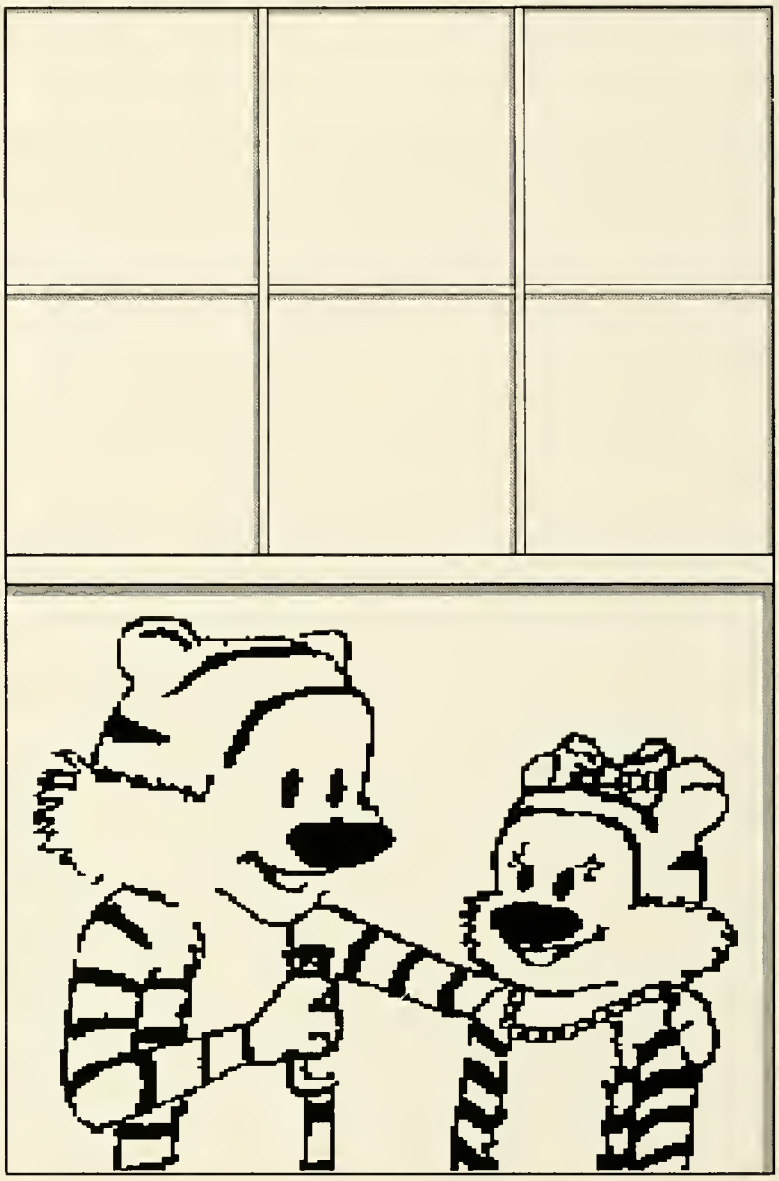

The average, healthy, well-adjusted adult gets up at seven thirty in the morning feeling just plain terrible.

Jean Kerr

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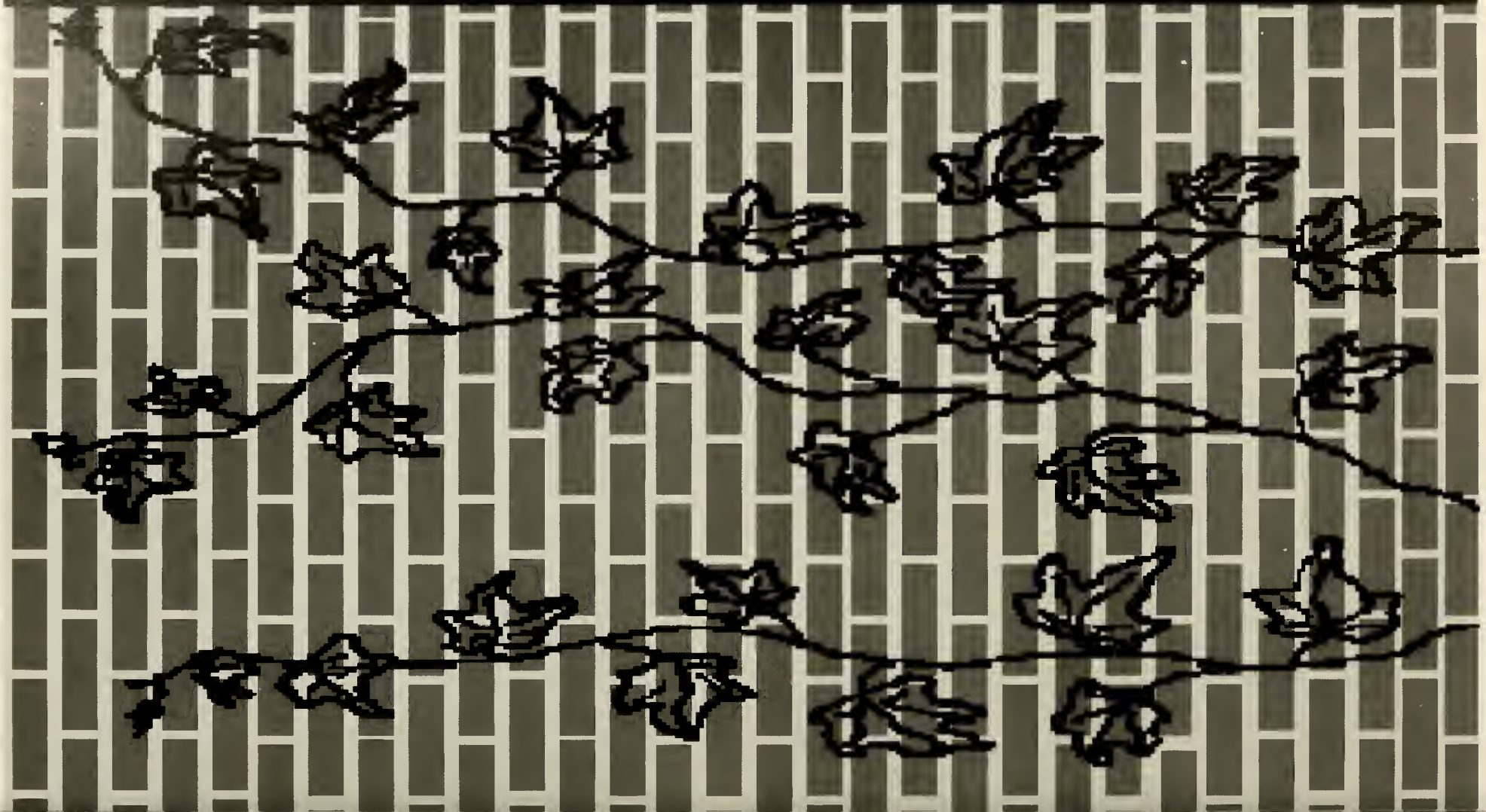

You begin well in nothing except you end well.
Thomas Fuller

Men perish because they cannot join the beginning with the end.
Alkmaeon

Unhappy the general who comes on the field of battle with a system.
Napoleon I

Innumerable are the illusions and legerdemain-tricks of custom: but of all of these, perhaps the cleverest is her knack of persuading us that the miraculous, by simple repetition, ceases to be miraculous.

Thomas Carlyle

The strongest man on earth is he who stands most alone.

Henrik Ibsen

Difference is good, but not always better.

We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.
Will Rogers

Serious sport has nothing to do with fair play. It is bound up with hatred, jealousy, boastfulness, disregard of all rules and sadistic pleasure in witnessing violence: it is war minus the shooting.

George Orwell

We have enslaved the rest of the animal creation, and have treated our distant cousins in fur and feathers so badly that beyond doubt, if they were able to formulate a religion, they would depict the Devil in human form.

William Ralph Inge

Let children walk with Nature, let them see the beautiful blendings and communions of death and life, their joyous inseparable unity, ... and they will learn that death is stingless indeed, and as beautiful as life, and that the grave has no victory, for it never fights.

John Muir

Too chaste an adolescence makes for a dissolute old age. It is doubtless easier to give up something one has known than something one imagines.

André Gide

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To his dog, every man is Napoleon;
hence the constant popularity of dogs.
Aldous Huxley

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There is certainly no greater happiness than to be able to look back on a life usefully and virtuously employed, to trace our own progress in existence, by such tokens as excite neither shame nor sorrow.

Samuel Johnson

VIETNAM

20 YEARS AFTER

Voices of the War

AN ORAL HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

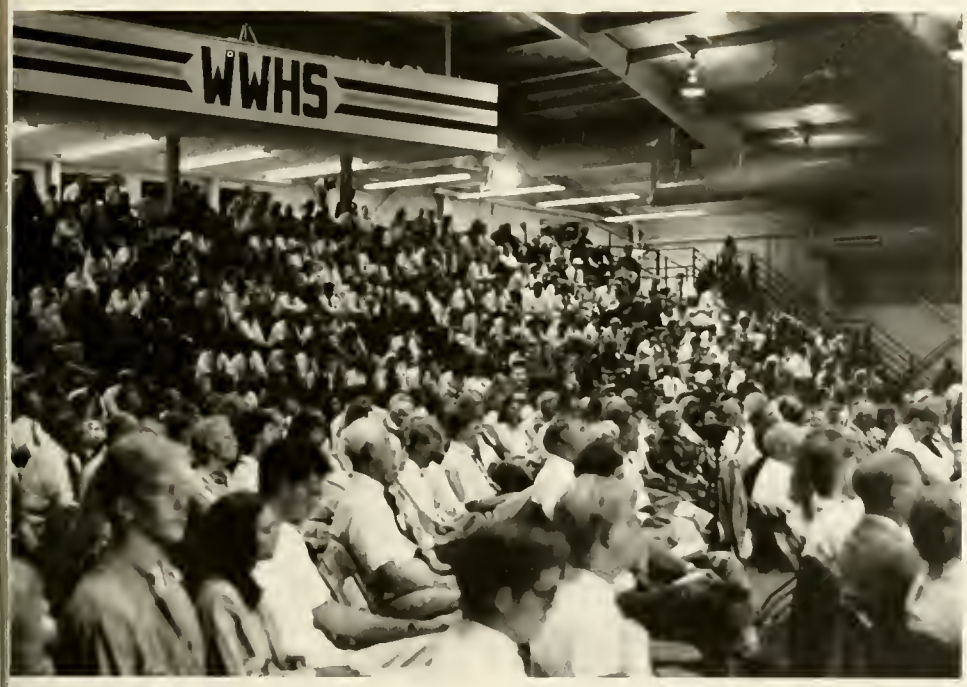
The beginning of the fall semester is perhaps one of the busiest times of the year here at H-SC. Freshman are struggling to assimilate, sophomores and juniors are getting settled into their classes, and seniors are juggling school work with such titillating events as job interviews or the LSAT. This past year, however, was perhaps the busiest September in the school's recent history as for three days, Hampden-Sydney College became the home of the Vietnam Symposium.

Most of last summer was dedicated to the planning of this massive event that thousands attended. It may have been the strongest symposium, from an academic standpoint, ever held in the twenty years since the war, and it was by far the biggest production the College attempted in the four years the seniors were here.

General Sam put together a formidable list of names to speak to our students and faculty, as well as to the students and faculty of many other local colleges and high schools. Media swarmed like vultures, hoping to grab any bit of controversy and run with it. Although there was no real outbreak of emotion or anger, the academic debate on the subject was stimulating, and most of the guests did not disappoint.

The Symposium began Thursday, September 16 with speeches by Walt Whitman Rostow, former National Security Advisor, and Hon. William E. Colby, former Director of CORDS and later Director of the CIA. Both men focused on the reasons for the war, but also discussed American strategy. They were firm supporters of America's need to be part of the Conflict.

Friday began with a panel discussion by representatives of the media. Authors Neil Sheehan and Stanley Karnow, Peter Arnett of CNN, and Morley Safer of 60



Minutes all defended their own and others' portrayal of the Vietnam War. They made it clear that they had nothing but admiration for the soldiers, and that they were merely presenting the facts as the facts were presented to them.

In the early afternoon, those same soldiers that the media "admired" took the stage and held a panel discussion of how the war was viewed "from the trenches." Participants included retired Colonel Charles A. Beckwith of the Delta Force, former Marine Lieutenant Colonel William Coenen, reporter Joe Galloway, General Robert C. Kingston, war hero Colonel John W. Ripley, soldier and now movie director/producer Oliver Stone, and soldier, now author, Colonel Harry G. Summers. It was during this session that the debate over Vietnam was most resurrected, as the men within the panel argued different levels of agreement and disagreement with the reasons for, and the strategies of, the Vietnam War.

Perhaps the highlight of the event was Friday night's speech by General William C. Westmoreland, former Commander-in-Chief of all American forces in Vietnam. He firmly asserted the success of America's efforts and, although no longer a great orator, fascinated everyone present with insights into the strategies he implemented. Westmoreland's age and stature, whatever your opinion of the man's beliefs, added something very special to this unique gathering.

General Westmoreland's speech was followed by the most enjoyable of the Symposium events, a short concert by the self-proclaimed "world famous" 82nd Airborne Chorus. They didn't rely at all on the monotonous marching tunes of the soldier, but instead brilliantly performed such classics as "My Girl," "Under the Boardwalk," and even Bette Midler's tearjerker "Wind Beneath my Wings."

Saturday morning's discussion included William Crandell, former director of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and former Senators Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota. They analyzed the opposition to American interest in the Vietnam War, at times arguing well that America not only had no business being there, but should not have been there, from a practical standpoint, even if intervention was warranted. A group of Vietnam singers concluded the event Saturday night.

Credit General Sam, Candy Dowdy, B.A. Snoddy, Anita Garland, Gerry Pettus, and a host of other administrators, faculty, and student volunteers for putting together an event that is, if considered against the history of the College, perhaps unmatched in its scope.

But what did this great effort and even greater cost accomplish? First, it did provide the students with a learning experience, a firsthand look at a war that is discussed but truly unknown to our generation. Second, the Symposium got some much needed publicity for the College (not to be overlooked as one of the incidental successes of this event). The Symposium's content, though, left something to be desired. Although the organizers tried to find representatives from the Vietnamese point of view, Oliver Stone was the lone voice asking us to consider their perspective. Furthermore, the Symposium offered only more debate on one of the most overly debated topics in recent memory since, at this point, no answers are available, only suppositions.

Then again, that was probably the point. Hearing the debate first-hand was a way to keep the debate alive, thus insuring that perhaps one more generation might learn from the successes and failures in Vietnam. And that's what education is all about.

To be a successful soldier you must know history . . . .What you must know is how man reacts. Weapons change but man who uses them changes not at all. To win battles you do not beat weapons - you beat the soul of the enemy man.

General Patton

War is not merely a political act, but also a political instrument, a continuation of political relations, a carrying out of the same by other means.

Karl von Clausewitz

But war's a game, which, were their subjects wise, Kings would not play at.

William Cowper

Long years of battle, bitterness and waste,
Dry years of sun and dust and Eastern skies,
Hard years of ceaseless struggle, endless haste,
Fighting 'gainst greed for power and hate and lies.

Wavell, 1943

The lonely season in lonely lands, when f
Are half the birds, and mists lie low, and the sun
Is rarely seen, nor strayeth far from his bed;
The short days pass unwelcomed one by one.
Robert Bridges

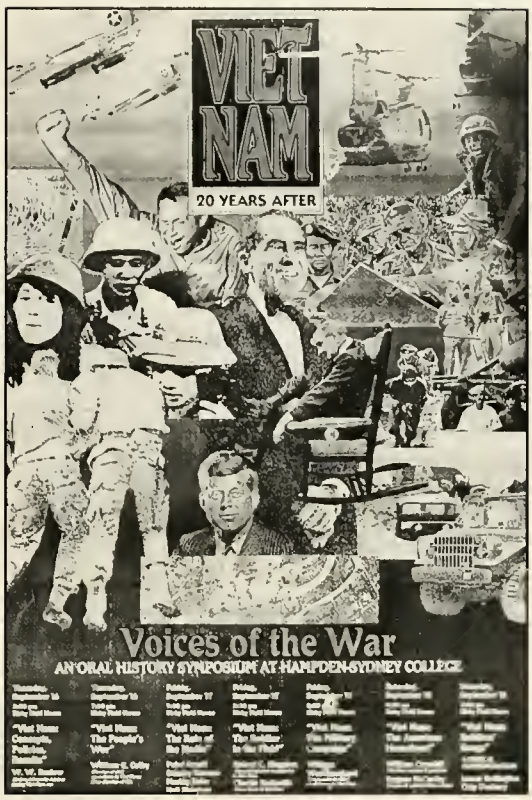
A precedent embalms a principle.
Benjamin Disraeli

It's the admirer and the watcher who provoke us to all the insanities we commit.
Seneca

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.

Thoreau

Life is a child playing around your feet, a tool you hold firmly in your grip, a bench you sit down upon in the evening, in your garden.
Jean Anouilh



We forget because we must
And not because we will.
Matthew Arnold

A man is known by the company his mind keeps.
Thomas Bailey Aldrich

The test of every religious, political, or educational system, is the man which it forms. If a system injures the intelligence it is bad. If it injures the character it is vicious, if it injures the conscience it is criminal.

Henri Frederic Amiel

The mind is the soul's eye, not its source of power. That lies in the heart, in other words, in the passions.

Vauve-Nargues

Every parting gives a foretaste of death; every coming together again a foretaste of the resurrection. This is why even people who were indifferent to each other rejoice so much if they come together again after twenty or thirty years' separation.

Schopenhauer

The Campus Beautification Society

Digging Into the Concept of the Walking Village

Campus beautification or eye torture? One of the hallmarks of the seniors' time here has been the efforts of the College to renovate and "beautify." It began with the new dining hall and has ended with the Tiger Inn / Chalgrove debacle. We have leapt over ditches, stared at piles of dirt, used only one door of Bagby, and seen the entire center of campus changed. But we have never seen the campus look beautiful. Our class has had to pay the price for a decision that the College needs flowers and pre-fab walls. It is our sincere hope that some class, some time in the future, lives to enjoy four years of peace. A campus can't be beautiful if it's under constant structural change. Every now and again, you have to step back and admire what you've accomplished. Give peace a chance.

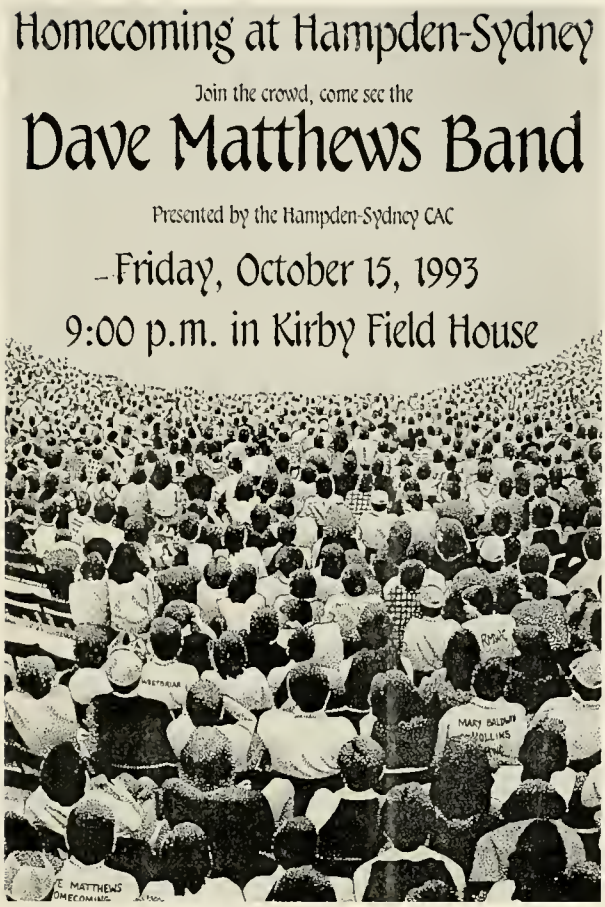
There ain't nothin' in the world that won't burn or melt or change some way if you get it hot enough, if you got enough fire. An' when the fire's gone, there ain't nothin' left, for nobody. If a man comes to take your house, you can burn it, an' he can't have it. You can burn your crops. You do the same to his. You can get things right down to where they was to start with, down to ground an' air an' water an' sun. Now, that ain't much say, an' it ain't the best kinda say, but it's bettern havin' no say at all. Because a man with no say is an animal. So a man has to be able to make a fire, has to know how to make it in the wind an' the rain an' the dark. When he can do that, he can have some say.

David Bradley

Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion-all in one.

John Ruskin

It takes a kind of shabby arrogance to survive in our time, and a fairly romantic nature to want to.
Edgar Z. Friedenberg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These Are a Few of My Favorite Things

(Token Sound of Music Allusion)

The Tiger Inn has evolved greatly in the four years the seniors have graced this fair campus. Our Freshman year, the Tiger Inn was little more than a hole in the wall of Graham Hall lobby. It was quaint — five foot counter, a couple of booths, a couple of tables, a TV left over from the 60's — but it wasn't much to talk about. Then again, four years ago a student ate in Winston and could drive up to the front of Cushing. The building of the Pannill Commons gave us all hope with the promise of a new Tiger Inn and student union. But, again theTiger Inn wasn't all that impressive. There were more tables and a substantially improved TV, but most students felt they were eating in a hospital, the walls washed with a dull, uninspiring gray. Frankly, the room felt prefabricated and was depressing. The student union in the basement, though, made the upstairs Tiger Inn look like the Taj Mahal. The room had no carpeting, or flooring of any kind for that matter. The concrete walls were left bare. The pool tables were falling apart and the video games weren't holding up much better. Again, the TV was nice and the change machine was a good idea, if it had ever had any change. All in all, the campus administration had let us all down. Once again, good ideas became bad results due to poor organization.

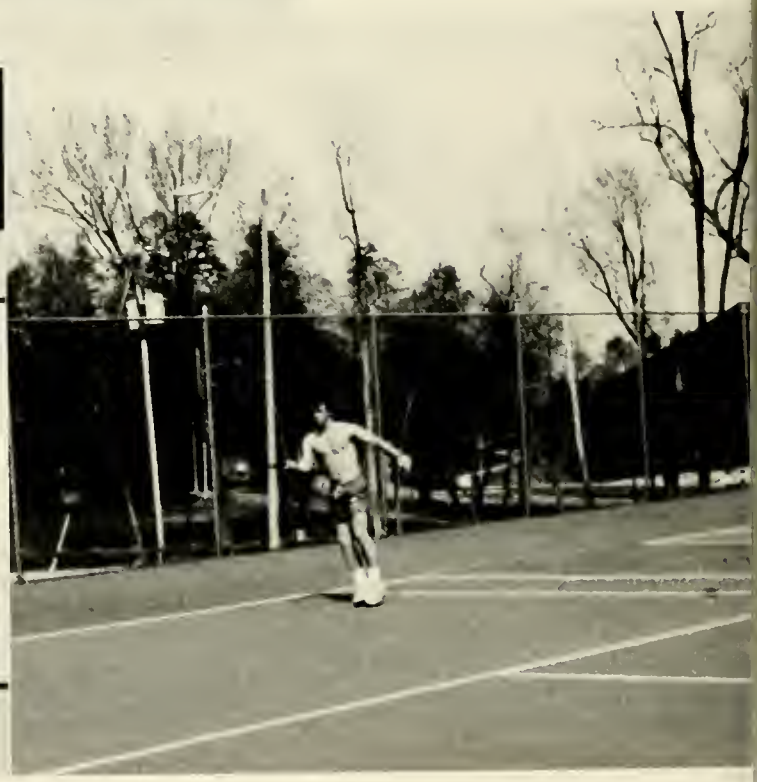
This Spring, a new and improved Tiger Inn opened its doors on the banks of the puddle we like to call Lake Chalgrove. All sarcasm aside, the new Tiger Inn is a genuine gathering place — wood bar with bar stools, championship pool tables, jukebox, stage for bands, quality stereo system, and several televisions. It is by far the best bar in town, which should encourage students to stay and have fun on campus rather than taking part in the traditional evening exodus beyond the gates. It used to be that anywhere was better than here, but the new Tiger Inn is a step in the right direction in the struggle to correct that problem. It took the administration four years and an outside donor, but they finally got it right.

Tiger Inn
and Student Center
prior to renovation

The new Tiger Inn and
Student Center
which opened
March 31, 1994

Nothing is more dear to them [men] than their own suffering– They are afraid that they will lose it– They feel it, like a whip cracking over their heads, striking them and yet befriending them; it wounds them, but it also reassures them.

Ugo Betti



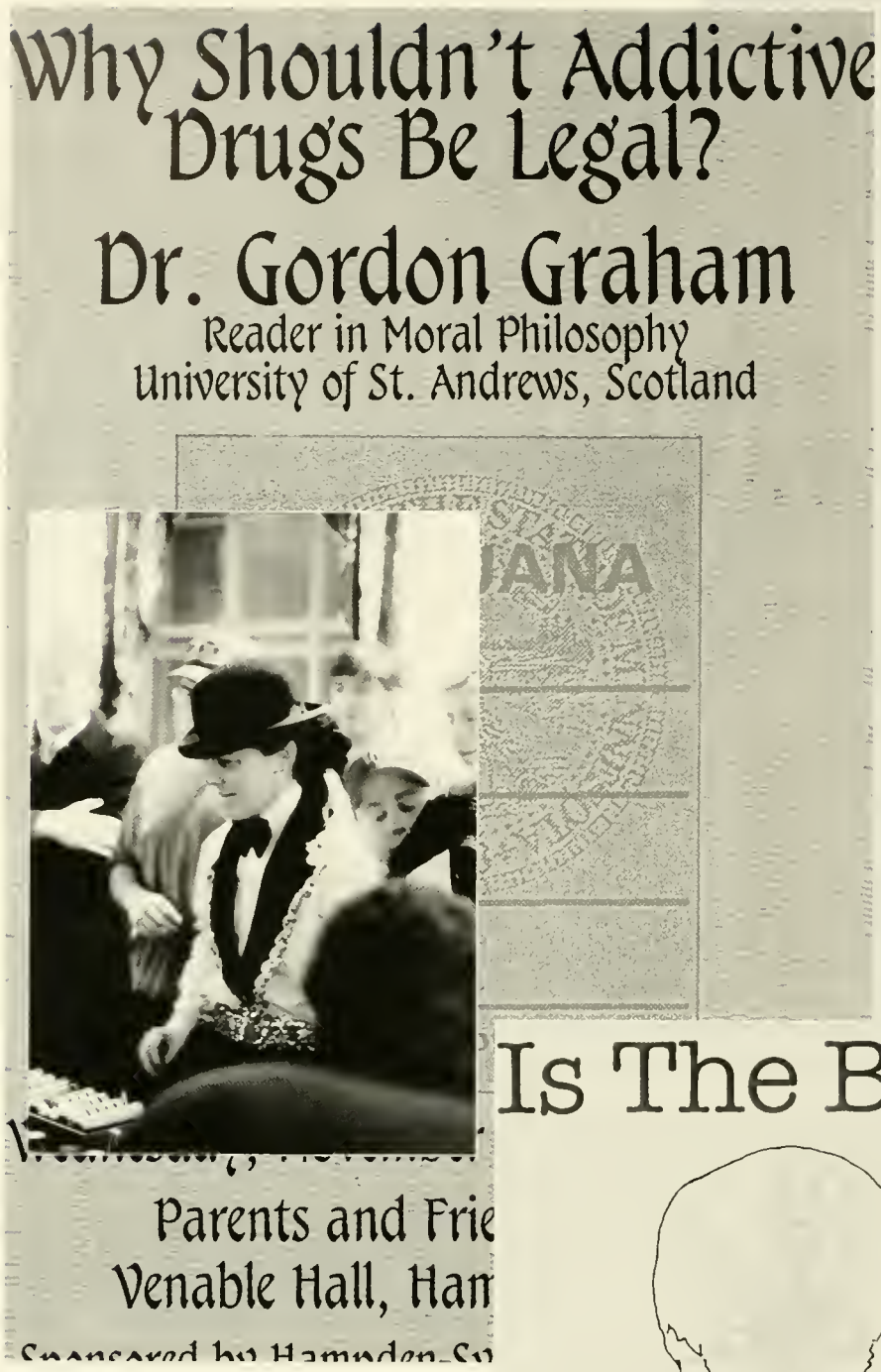
A Marshmallow Roast at the Alamo

A Breakfast for Champions

Sometime in the annals of our nation's history (though I know not when, being an English major and all) a handful of Texans fought against a Mexican insurgence at a relatively small building called the Alamo. Almost all of the men and women within the Alamo died, but the battle became a focal point for the rebellion against Mexico and the eventual independence of Texas.

Here at Hampden-Sydney, Spring 1994 (I know that one), one presumptuous, arrogant, and likely drunk individual managed to set our version of the Alamo aflame all by himself (or herself I suppose). And what exactly is our version of the Alamo? The Alamo was built in 1817 as a home for the Vice-President of the College, and bears a vague resemblance to the historical landmark of the same name. Most recently, it had been used as a dormitory, at least until it was scheduled for destruction in May of 1990. A strong protest by students and alumni kept the building standing. It has not been used for any purpose since then.

The morning of April 8th, the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department were called in to fight a major blaze at the Alamo, later determined to have been caused by arson. Local area firefighters assisted our volunteers in quenching the fire. Unfortunately, the Alamo sustained a great deal of damage. Its fate is uncertain, but one has to hope that there is a way to preserve this slice of our College's history.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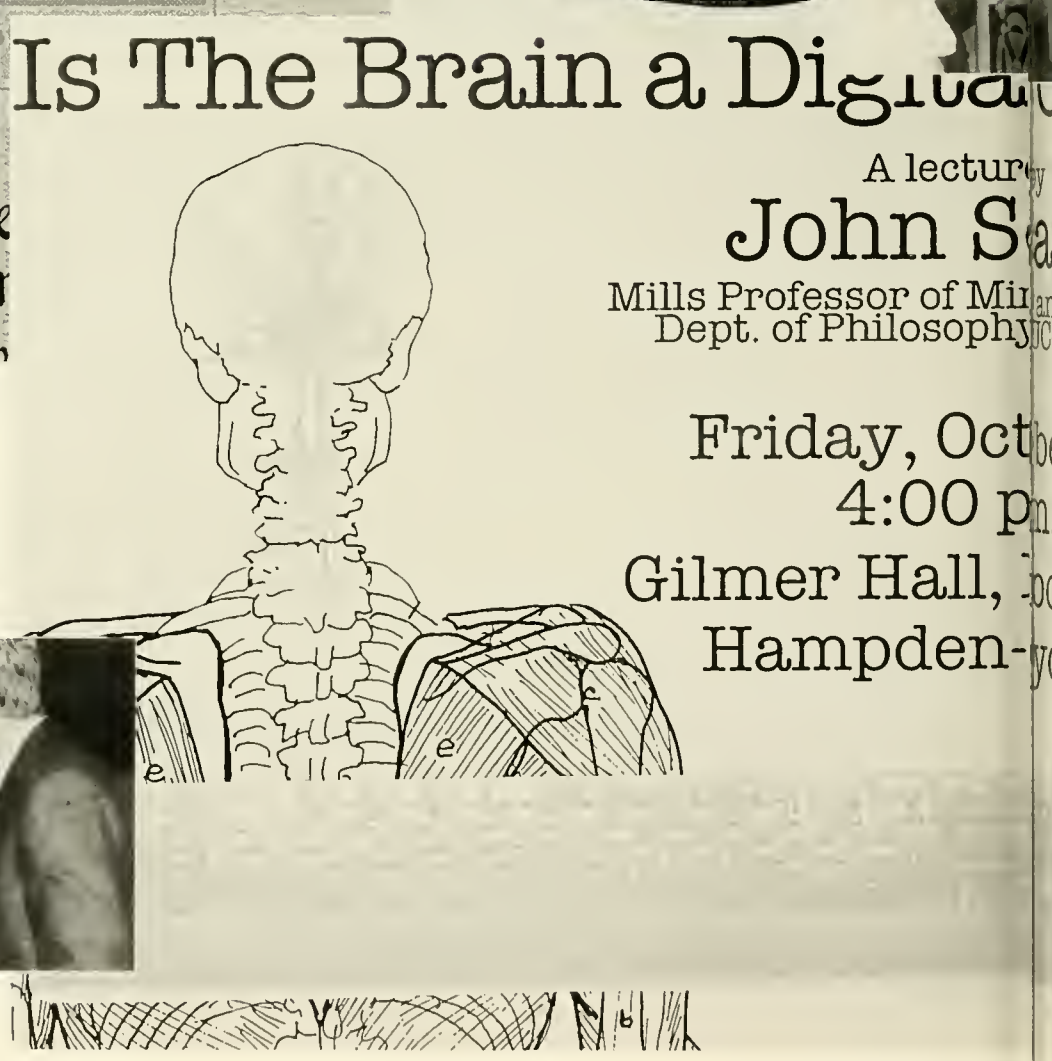
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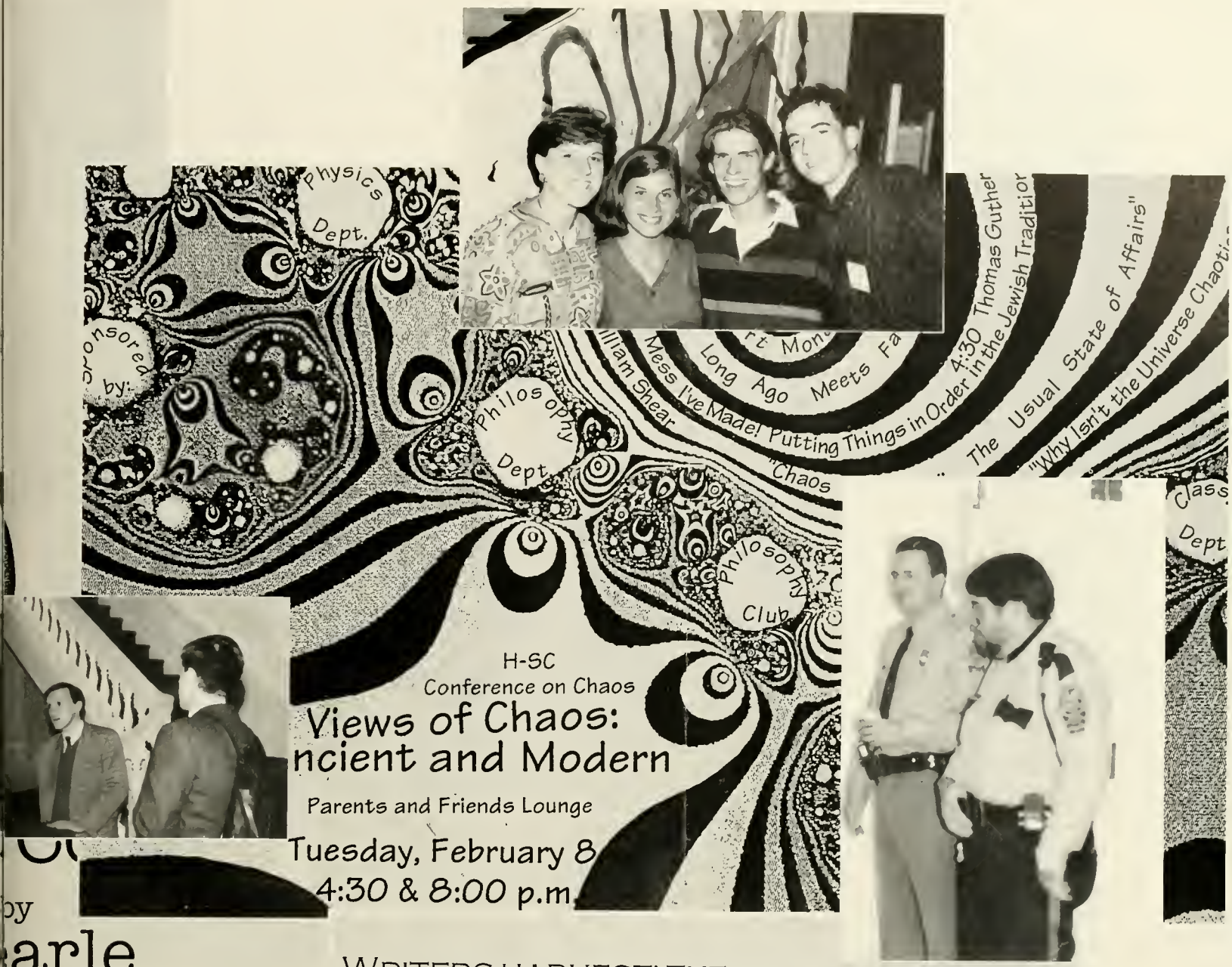

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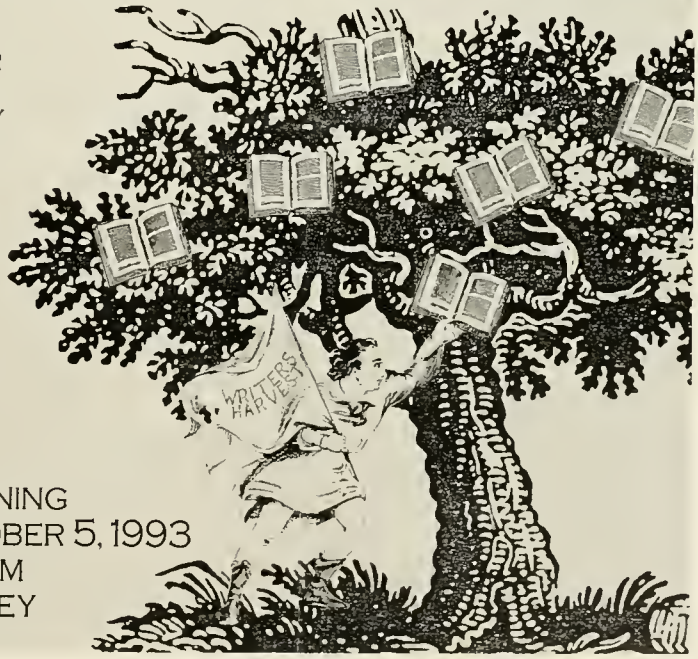

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We [Greeks] are lovers of the beautiful, yet simple in our tastes, and we cultivate the mind without loss of manliness.

Thucydides

Take all away from me, but leave me Ecstasy,
And I am richer then than all my Fellow Men.

Emily Dickenson

Hampden-Sydney

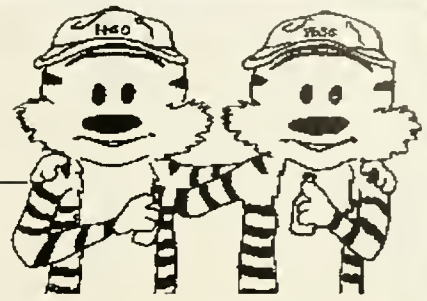
Is This The Tiger's

Hampden-Sydney is known for its proliferation of traditions, some specifically outlined, some simply understood. Perhaps the tradition most worth saving is Greek Week. Greek Week defines the Hampden-Sydney student, offering a forum where he (or she, in the fortunately rare instance) can express some of the talents he has learned in his time here. No proficiency test, no club day, no barrage of Arieti questions can prepare one for the rigors of Greek Week. It is a time when men show their true colors and boys crawl back to Cushing, hoping to return another year. The only formulas are those needed to mix drinks — the only rhetoric is that needed to introduce oneself to the plethora of women arriving by the busload. Greek Week — now that's a tradition!

There has been some concern this academic year

Greek Week

Last Roar?



about the fraternity system as a whole, and anything that concerns the fraternities clearly might have an effect on Greek Week. Many feel that the plan to relinquish ownership of the houses to the College might adversely affect the amount of freedom the students have in their recreation time. No one will argue that administrative control is generally not conducive to extreme, near violent, partying. There are some students who fear a scaled-down Greek Week, a week of Twister and Ultimate Frisbee tournaments, a week of ARA barbecues, a week of sipping lemonade by the side of the pool. But regardless of the administration's plan and regardless of how cool the present student body thinks it is, Greek Week has been dying a death by our own hands for some time now.

Admittedly, the fall of Greek Week most likely began

Dr Pepper
ΠΚΑ

with the ban of on-campus kegs, a ban which the students certainly did not initiate. The keg was a staple of Greek Week, a trademark, if you will. Pressure from national fraternities and the administration killed the keg, and it will never live again. Rest in Greek Week peace.

But Greek Week's turn south is not just the result of something as simple as how beer is given out to people. Let's face it, cases or kegs — what the hell's the difference? The trouble with Greek Week is that it has become too "low rent." We're resting on our laurels (pardon the pun), allowing write ups in *Rolling Stone* and *Playboy* to make us complacent. What was once the greatest week of partying in all the South is now just another average group of scheduled events and abuse of alcohol.

Troubled by what I say? Angered at the implication I make, at the implication that we, the students, are not as great as we think we are? You should be. Sometime you should just flip through the old yearbooks, back when they came out sort of regularly. O for the days of banana-eating contests, pie eating contests, and wet T-shirt contests! O for the days of true fraternity competition, when the chariot race truly meant something and the tug-of-war was pulled across dug out pits of mud! O for the days of beer trucks sitting in the middle of the Circle! Such bittersweet remembrances these are.

No longer are people willing to organize and attend massive events. What's more fun - sitting around a room drinking with a dozen guys, o sitting in a field drinking wit hundreds? Now Greek Week centers around individual parties all over campus, a lacrosse or baseball game, and a band. Greek Week shouldn't be about a band; if we were having a good time, Chief Powhatan could do a second engagement and no one would care. But becaus the spirit of Greek Week has begun to wane, the band has become the focus and when that band isn't as good as it should be, fractured, individualized parties spring up all over campus and life goes on stuck in the nightmare of glorified January weekend.

This is not to say that the spirit of Greek Week is completely dead. Too many o us are too good at partying fo Greek Week to be all that bad But we have to learn from

radition, from the suc-
cesses of our predecessors.
We have to be willing to be
adventurous. If we are not,
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will continue to drop and
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Greek Week is about frater-
nity, and fraternity is about
embracing one's brother and
one's community. Greek Week
can and will be great again,
and that greatness will come
from fraternity.

Water, thou hast no taste, no color, no odor; canst not be defined, art relished while ever mysterious. Not necesssary to life, but rather life itself, thou fillest us with a gratification that exceeds the delight of the senses

Saint-Exupéry

Most men that do thrive in the world do forget to take pleasure during the time that they are getting their estate, but reserve that till they have got one, and then it is too late for them to enjoy it.

Samuel Pepys

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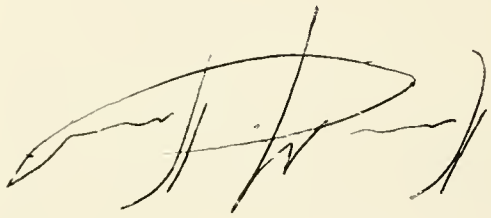

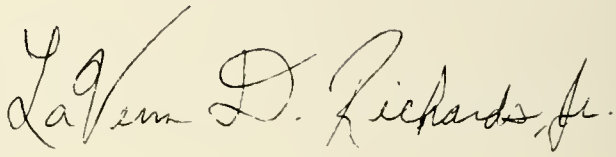

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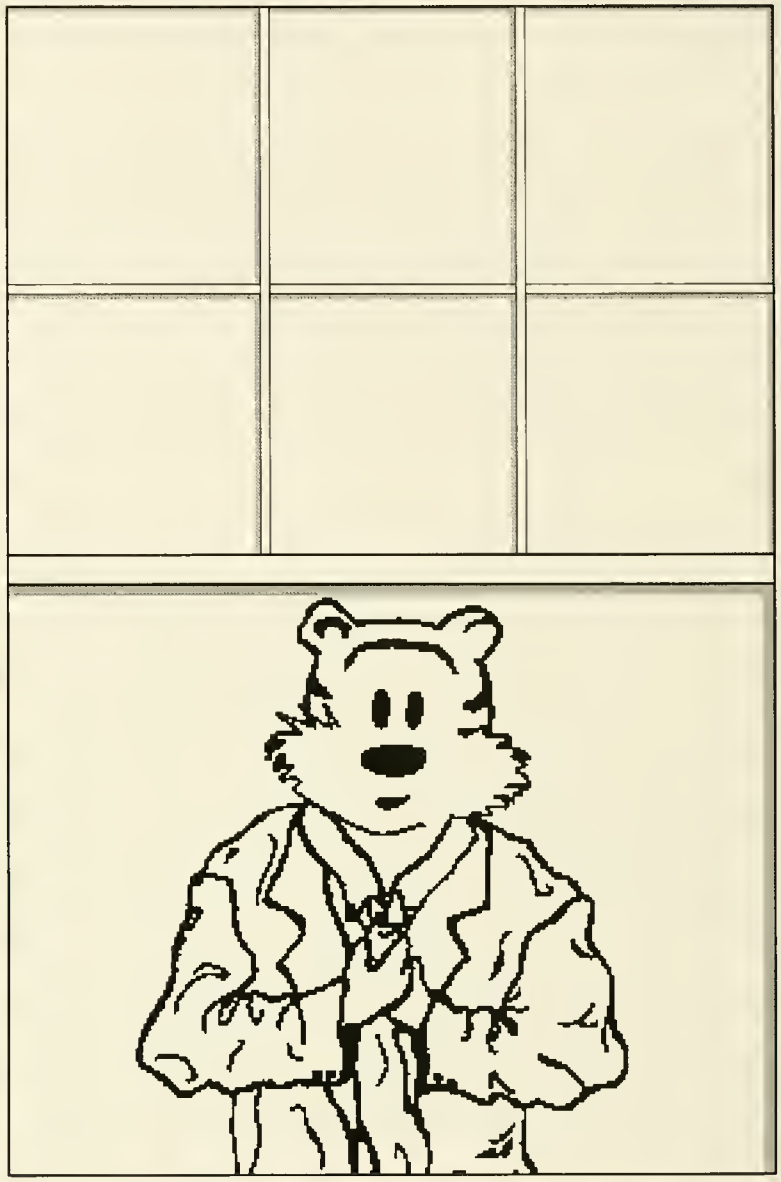

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Time strips our illusions of their hue,
And one by one in turn, some grand mistake
Casts off its bright skin yearly like the snake.
Lord Byron

Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom.
Albert Einstein

Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory, and the truth of every passion wants some pretence to make it live.

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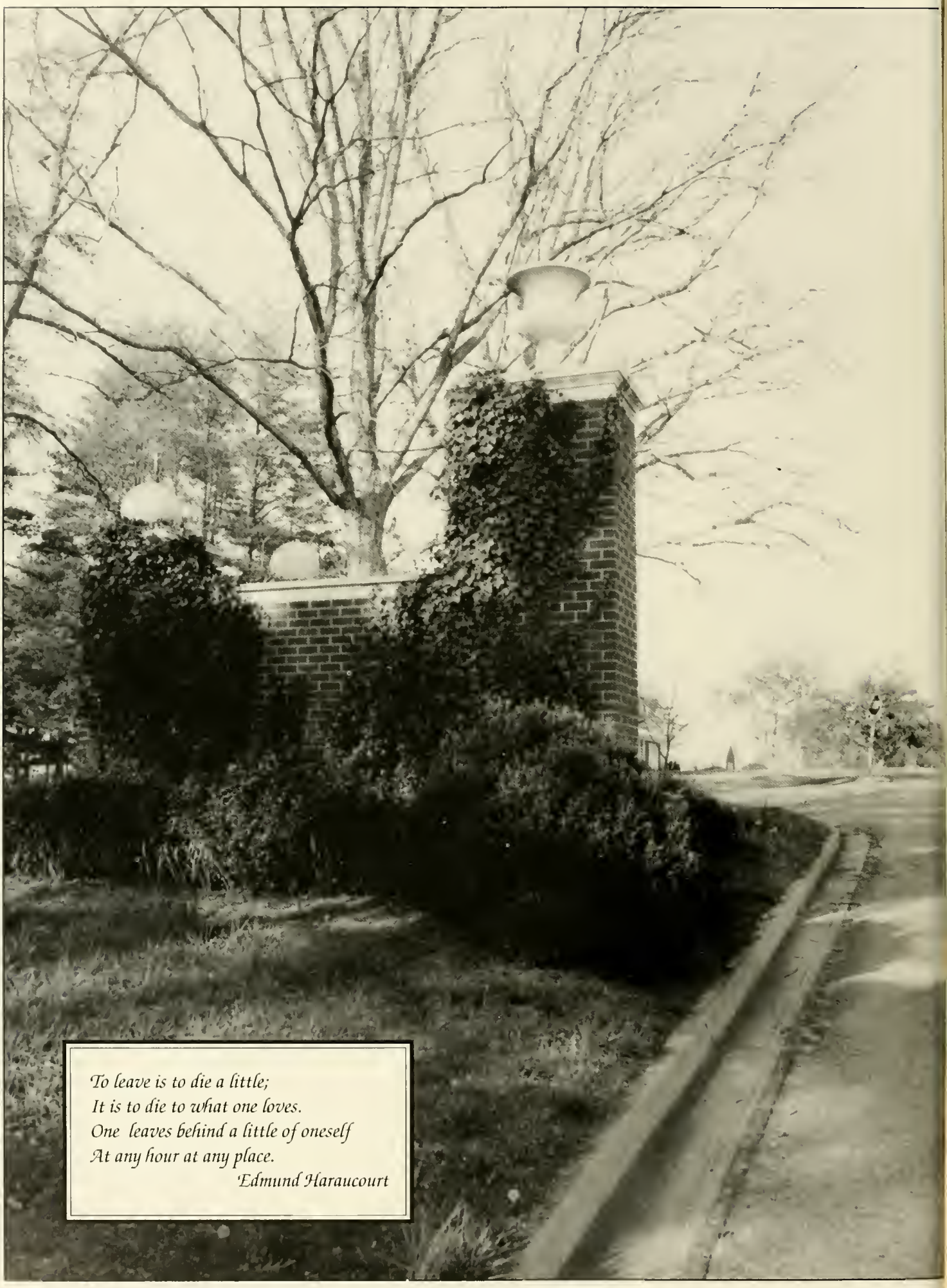

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